INTERNATIONAL

هلذا من الأصل

WEATRER-PARIS: Partly cloudy. 16-01. Tomorrow little change. Temp 54-37 (12-3). Tomorrew little Testerday's temp. 54-39 (12-4). CHAN-South, ROME: SUNCY Temp, 59.30 NEW FIRE: SUNCY. Temp, 45.34 Interday's temp, 43-30 (5.-1), DITIONAL WEATHEE-PAGE 2



PARIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1971

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

.406

Citing Strikes Nixon Acts On Wages ord Rules Out In Building **Britain for Plant**

By John M. Lee

)NDON, Feb. 23 (NYT) .- The Ford Motor Co. said tohad scratched Britain as a possible site for a \$73 million plant because of persistent labor troubles in this country. te decision was revealed as the strike of 48,000 workers t all of Ford's British production plants went into its 1y. The company said it had lost production of 49,000 s worth \$79 million from the shutdown so far, radc union leaders angrily accused Ford of using tha

plant decision as a bogeyman to frighten union negotiinto reducing their waga demands. Sidney Harraway, a of Ford's shop stewards, derided Ford's tactics as "panic res tinged with politics."

a nation grappling with the problem of soaring wage m. the Ford strike is regarded as the key confrontation private sector.

sewhere, the Conservative government itself is standing o the deadlocked five-week-old strike by 200,000 Post Office s. But further wage demands are looming from 345,000 rs, 280,000 railway workers and 100,000 policemen.

small victory for the government's policy was won today 330,000 nurses agreed to accept an 8.5 percent pay settle-after having demanded 15 percent. Various improvements that a staff nurse earning \$2,837 a year now will get \$3,074. re government's objective, through exhortation to the private and through its own example in the nationalized industries, nake each wage settlement a little lower than the preceding id thereby reduce the average settlement to about 7 percent ear from the 14 percent of 1970: rd chose to fire its salvo through a letter to the Times of

n from William B. Batty, the English-born managing r of the British subsidiary. Mr. Batty said his company had mended against the major capital investment of an engine here.

"car after year we have made delivery promises that we seen unable to keep," Mr. Batty wrote, "and with the many ant customers with whom we do business overseas, our lity is virtually exhausted."

"he British disease is the instant strike," he continued, ,he cure is to stop it."

company spokesman later said that, although the current was the first official strike against British Ford in two the company had been plagued by 142 wildcat strikes 3 overtime bans last year.

e spokesman said there had been no firm plans to build w plant, which could have provided 4,000 jobs, in Britain hat this country had been one of a few places being ered. It appears likely the plant will go to West Germany.

* Seen as Worthless ading in Rolls-Royce Stock Ited by London Exchange

lted by London Exchange

N. Feb. 23 (NYT).—The stockholders once the company's spree in stock of bank- reorganization was completed. s-Royce, Ltd., was called But the suspension of the quospree in more of bank reorganization was completed. s-Royce, Ltd., was called But the suspension of the quo-today with the announce-tation from 1.30 p.m. was taken with the suspension of the quo-t the London Stock Ex-bere as an indication that Rolls which contribute to excessive wage as suspending the quota- common shares were virtually and price increases must be modified or rescinded in periods of inflation."

Rejects General Freeze for Now By Carroll Kilpatrick and Frank C. Porter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (WP). -President Nixon today suspended ed the Davis-Bacon Act, which requires payment of prevailing local wage scales on federal build-ing projects, in an effort to slow inflation in the construction industry. He thus rejected a wage-price freeze for the time being. The President's action is an

emergency move aimed at holding down wage and price levels in the building industry. He said in a building industry. He said in a statement that suspension of the acts provisions will put the con-struction industry 'on the same footing with other industries that now sell products to the govern-ment." Under the act, he said, wage rates on federal projects have heen set artificially by law instead of by forces of the market.

Often these matched the highest wages on private projects, meaning that many of the most inflationary local wage settlements in the con-struction industry automatically were spread through government

contracts. Construction workers in the building and construction trades depart-

ment average \$6.39 an hour. The decision reflected a split in the administration, where some officials previously had favored a flat wage-price freeze in both private and public construction, o be followed by mandatory controls

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said the immediate short-term effect of the action would be to convince people in the industry

to control prices and wages if they deem it necessary later.

"The action I have taken today," On Banning Germ Weapons



AFTER TESTIFYING-A smiling 1st Lt. William Calley leaving the courtroom at Fort Benning, Ga., with two of his attorneys. Richard Kay and Capt. Brooks Doyle.

On Five Occasions Calley Says Medina Ordered Him to Kill My Lai Civilians

FORT BENNING, Ga., Feb. 23 He also cited four instances when (UPI).—Ist Lt. William L. Calley he had shot individual villagers. North Vietnamese were killed and ir. testified today that his company Asked by defanse counsel George the rangers destroyed more than

Not Considered Humaninto Laos.Gen. 171, 41, was most noted for
leading last year's campaign into
Cambodia with more dash and
personal participation than is usual
among South Vietnamese field
commanders. He was the highest
been taught an officer could be putOther Laos.Gen. 171, 41, was most noted for
leading last year's campaign into
Cambodia with more dash and
personal participation than is usual
among South Vietnamese field
commanders. He was the highest
is per to have been
the had testified earlier that he had
been taught an officer could be putSouth Vietnam in six months.Gen. 171, 41, was most noted for
leading last year's campaign into
Cambodia with more dash and
personal participation than is usual
among South Vietnamese field
commanders. He was the highest
trailing allied officer to have been
build in Todoching

Established 1887

U.S. Planes Raid In North Vietnam To Aid Laos Push

SAIGON, Feb. 23 (Reuters).—Fifty American fighter-bombers this past weekend made the biggest air assault on North Vietnam in three months, attacking missile and gun sites along the Laotian

border, the U.S. military command said here today. The atrikes were in response to recent surface-to-air missile attacks on U.S. planes bombing the Ho Chi Minh Trail, a command spokesman said.

The raids were aimed at two main mountain passes at the head of the trail, which carries North

Vietnamese troops and supplies to the south, military sources said. Twenty planes attacked one point on Saturday and 30 hit a second point the next day. The raids, reported in the 17th day of the Sonth Vietnamese

troops' thrust into Laos, were be-low the 19th Parallel, halfway be-

• White House officials call the drive into Laos a "success" and "on sched-ule." - Page 2.

tween Hanoi and the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Vietnam

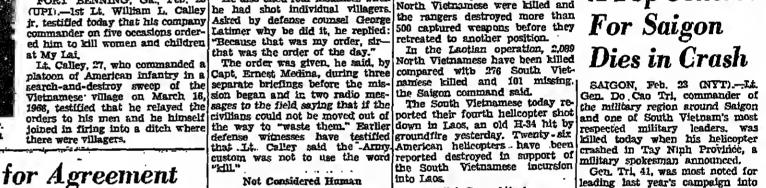
South Vietnamese alrborne forces taking part in the push killed 41 North Vietnamese in two battles yesterday. the Saigon command said today.

The command also disclosed "final" casualty figures for the 39th Ranger Battalion of 450 men driven from a hilltop position in Laos on Saturday. It said 100 rangers were killed, 145 were wounded and 78 were missing.

A Saigon spokesman said 623 North Vietnamese were killed and

Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri

A Top General



Nixon Calls for Agreement

that the stock I willy be closed,

of shares had been both sides of the Atlan-Since Rolls declared bankruptcy on Feb. 4, pleading colossal losses boin sides of the rating : gamble that something left over for the common market has ensued for holds stock, market has ensued for holds stock,

eden Locks with prices quoted up to 48 cents. t Some

ny Officers

suspension of treading, the price wages covered in agreements with was 90 cents a share. contractors. HOLM, Feb. 23 (UPI) .ish government announc-t a lockout of an esti-90 nfficers in the armed retaliation against their short positions. Such a position rises, which averaged 18.3 percent

cision to shot down the oads.

has 5,300 professions who, along with their licagnes, enjoy full strike t was believed to be the a government locked wn armed forces in a flict.

nouncement was made ; conference by the gov-National Office of Colrgaming, which also said lock out about 1,000 ofthe Forestry Board, the Board, the Road Con-Board and the telenpany.

asure will affect mostly of the National Federa-Government Employees, ch the officers are af-The union shut down railroads Feh. 5 when

overators struck. kout, starting March 4. the number of striking ed out government emo over 50,000. The wor-inflict is the biggest since

ieneral Is Critical

is supreme commander ig Synnergren, criticized nment's decision and said put the armed forces' n jeopardy both at home id. He said "our prepar-ainst attack will suffer" mie 30,000 conscripts, servone-year compulsory milice, will be sent home. Minister Sven Andersson ey officers manning radar he mobilization organizahe 600,000-man army and ; air force and navy units exempted from the lockont the nation's security. rrisis situation we would. call off the lockout im-Mr. Andersson said. 47,000 leading government s, ranging from teachers s, were either on strike i from work. They were bers of the Federation of ral Associations.

A Lively Market

declare a national emergency. The act was suspended once before-by President Franklin D. Roosevelt

standing demand for a simultaneshortly after he took office in 1933. In the days immediately after Critics of Davis-Bacon claim the crash, before the speculators that it tends to keep wage rates solved. moved in, Rolls shares were priced high by requiring payment on fed-at less than 48 cents each. A gran contracts of prevailing scales few hours before the bankrupicy in the particular area, even though Confirming the deadlock that blocked progress on the two issues

last year, Alexei A. Roshchin, the announcement and a temporary they may be higher than union Soviet representative, again urged

today.

United Press Internationa

R

SUSPENDED ANIMATION-The driver of this truck

held fast to the wheel and stared down at the water

95 feet below for two hours yesterday before rescuers

could pull him back onto one of Sweden's highest

bridges, between the islands of Ornst and Tjoern.

the opening session of the confer-The London exchange said it Suspension of the act, it is ence to adopt instead a Soviet pro-would allow specific deals in Rolls hoped, thus would slow down the posal for the prohibition of both shares until Friday to close out rapid increase in construction pay ons.

Capt. Ernest L. Medina

The President reiterated U.S. op-

Mr. Nixon's message, read to the conference by Gerard C. Smith, head of the Arms Control and Disdevelops when a trader sells bor for first-year increases negotiated (Continued an Page 7, Col. 1) in major contracts last year. armament Agency, said "any use of biological weapons," anywhere in the world, would endanger the people of every country.

Assurances Called For

The President emphasizer, on the attitude of three million Jews that Soviet repression of Jews enother hand, that "unless countries there as one of increasing aliena-ties to an agreement will no longer possess chemical weapons, there will not be a basis for a sound and reliable arms control measure." The three men, one a former

Mr. Nixon promised, however, major in the Red Army, spoke nothing so quick to erode mutual that the United States would help of their experiences before 750 rep-find a solution for the verification resentatives of national and interfind a solution for the verification resentatives of national and inter-standing deposite, he sate control, and offered to include in national Jewish organizations who the proposed treaty prohibiting opened an unprecedented confer-bacteriological weapons "an unan-biguous commitment engaging all situation of Soviet Jews.

biguous commitment engaging an stonation of the ference. It helped stage a counter-parties to undertake further nego-tiations regarding limitations on United States started the formal meeting last night during which chemical weapons." I proceedings this evening in Brus-chemical weapons." Mr. Roshchin, however, insisted sels' largest convention hall, the that the Soviet proposal would be Palais des Congrès, with an appeal

By Thomas J. Hamilton

The tone of Mr. Roshchin's re- Lai sweep.

position to the Soviet Union's long- marks, which suggested that the Lt. Calley appeared collected as were killed. The base, 40 miles of four were reported aboard the United States wanted to continue he resumed the story he began northwest of Saigon, is one mile helicopter when it exploded about ous ban on chemical weapons until using some chemical weapons, was yesterday, but his voice quavered from the Cambodian border and its three miles northwest of Tay Ninh the problem of verification is viewed hy some delegates as a poor as he ratiled off his recollections guns regularly fire across the because of mechanical problem.

omen for the resumption in Vienna of the sweep through the village. Ironticr. limiting strategic weapons. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Hypocritical, Lying Anti-Semitism'

3 Ex-Russian Jews Accuse Moscow at Brussels Parley

By Henry Giniger

BRUSSELS, Feb. 23 (NYT) .- {to the Soviet Union to heed world Three Jews who recently left the opinion

Mr. Goldberg, a former ambas-Soviet Union today described the sador to the United Nations, said

there as one of increasing aliena- dangered steps toward an easing of tensions in the world.

an expression of disregard for the opinion of mankind and there is

tioned forces in front of the Palais des Congrès and participants were

The testimony of the three Soviet Jews came after Rabbi Herschel Schacter of New York had declared that "the young, effective, courageous Jews in the Soviet Union have boldly asserted their

ment of American diplomats in harassent against Soviet citizens on the part of Soviet Jews was Moscow, in apparent retaliation in the United States in an attempt given in a telephone call to the for the attacks on the cara of three to force the Soviet Union into a Soviet diplomats in Washington, more liberal emigration policy for Chaim Spivakovsky who sent a the issue to the Israeli publicunderscoring the extent of opposition to giving np captured lands. Israel heretofore had declined to U.S. Embassy spokesmen reported Soviet Jews who desire to go to message of "blessing to the con-

Israel. The embassy did not disclose the in Kharkhov."

The embassy said three U.S. The men usually follow in a car are all loyal citizens. But I also draws completely from occupied at a very delicate stage" and the diplomats have been closely follow-but get out and follow on foot if left a land where Jews form the territory, Mrs. Meir and Foreign United States does not intend to

ed and harassed in the latest inci-dents of Soviet retailation for what embassy said. The spokesmen been deprived of its rights." Up an Israell rely to claborate on publicly. There were reports from Jeru-the Soviet press has called the ac-added that the men have made He said an official theory had the initial "favorable" response. There were reports from Jeru-ter in the latest inci-the Soviet press has called the ac-saided that the men have made He said an official theory had the initial "favorable" response. tivities of "Zionist hooligans" in anti-Semitic remarks and refer-the United States. anti-Semitic remarks and refer-the United States. and heritage as well as said Israel's policy would continue The Jewish Defense League Two of the diplomats are Jewish. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) to oppose full withdrawal.

The President said this is the same principle he invoked in cariler lident Nixon urged the Geneva dis-attempts to hold down price in-attempts to hold down p

No Farther, Saigon Says

attempts to hold down.price in-creases in steel and oil. In order to suspend Davis-Ba-con, the President was required to content of the base of the

the attackers and two Americans. Two staff officers and a crew

guns regularly fire across the because of mechanical trouble. Gen. Tri's helicopter took off from the town of Tay Ninh pressnaably on an inspection tour of troops No Farther, Saigon Says SAIGON, Feb. 23 (NYT).—A spokesman for the South Viet-namese military command said today that Saigon's forces had no intention "right now" of penctrat-ing farther into Laos. About 16,000 South Vietnamese troops, heavily supported by U.S. air and artillery power, have cut arous the Ho Chi Minh Trail there would be no more attacks

across the Ho Chi Minh Trail there would be no more attacks system in Laos to a depth of about on it. During his lifetime, this 16 miles west of the South Viet- proved to be true.

namese border. They reached this Gen. Tri, considered one of the point in the first week of their best of Saigon's combat officers, advance, which began Feb. S. (Continued on Poge 2. Col. 6)

Israelis Reportedly Complete Maps Showing a Withdrawal

TEL AVIV, Feb. 23 (UPI).-Is-rael moved a step closer to a pos-sible settlement with its Arab ad-showed, nor whether they would versaries today with reports that be submitted to UN special envoy, a high-level committee had come Gumar Jarring. The drawing com-pleted maps for the withdrawal of mittee was headed hy what sources its troops from occupied territory. described as a "top defense strate-The newspapers Ha'aretz and gist."

The hewspace of the six-man commit-tee had turned over to Premier Golda Metr's cabinet plana for "maximum" and "minimum" pull-"maximum" Arab lands. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Israel's reply to the Egyptian proposals would be transmitted to Cairo through Mr. Jarring "in due A public opinion poll published course and due time"--probably be-

simultaneously showed 54.4 percent fore the end of the week. of Israelis opposed any withdrawal "We are replying to Egypt and

not to Jarring. Let's get that right." • Egypt and Jordan protest the spokesman said. Israel has to UN over Israeli building chosen to publicly ignore the two-week-old Jarring initiative subplans in Jerusalem. Page 2.

mitted to Jerusalem and Cairo in without first a referendum putting the form of questions.

U.S. Denies Pressure

message of "blessing to the con-gress on behalf of 15 Jews living in Kharkhov." Former Maj. Grisha Feigin of made toward an Areb retilized to the concessions to Former to the feight of the concessions to Former to to Forme WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP),-

end after the three Soviet auto-mobiles were set aftre in Washing-ton suburbs in Maryland Friday. The art of the same group of men when-ton suburbs in Maryland Friday. The same group of men when-ton suburbs in Maryland Friday. The same group of men when-ton suburbs in Maryland Friday. The same group of men when-ton suburbs in Maryland Friday. The same group of men when-ton suburbs in Maryland Friday. The same group of men when-ton suburbs in Maryland Friday.

The sporesmen said the narass-ment started again over the week-end after the three Soviet auto-by the same group of men when-by the same group of men when by the same group of men by the same group of men when by the same group of men when by the same group of men when by the same group of men by the same group of men

Jewish identity. An example of this new militancy

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (AP) .- The (JDL), based in New York, has

Has Resumed in Moscow

U.S. Reports Harassment

carefully filtered.

"For repression of any group i

U.K. Panel Calls for Action Against Noise, Sea Pollution

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, Feb. 23 (NYT).--A 'Large numbers of the British royal commission today called for public have reached the limits of early action to give Britain the their tolerance and demand that quict life and reduce pollution of they should be protected from this he surrounding seas. Those were among the priorities from aircraft and traffic. Freedom the surrounding seas.

set by the Royal Commission on from these nuisances is as much Environmental Pollution established valued by some people as are clean just a year ago, which was making air and clean rivers." its first report.

Noise was one broad subject discussed. The commission said:

Shepard's Drive

Page 2

As for cars and trucks, the report estimated that 20 to 45 percent of Britain's urban population now lives on roads with "undesirable" noise levels. On present trends, it said, the figure will rise by 1980 to between 33 and 6f percent,

Regulations Introdoced Regulations introduced last year

The royal commission has no

executive power and can only direct the government's attention to prob-

lems. On noise, it thus concluded

"We share the increasing public concern about noise: it could soon

become an intolerable by-product

of modern society." Pollution of the sea also drew

On Moon Sliced HOUSTON, Feb. 23 (AP) .--should keep cars and trucks from getting noisier if the rules are en-forced, the commission said. But The lunar golf shot by Navy Capt. Alan Shepard jr., which it said present law "will not do much to satisfy the public demand he said went "miles and miles and miles," may have only for less noise." "Noise from aircraft is causing even more public disquiet than noise from road transport," the traveled feet and feet and feet. Scientists examining photographs taken on the moon by Capt. Shepard and Navy Comdr. report said, adding gloomily: "The nuisance from aircraft will not Edgar Mitchell have found a easily be remeriled, particularly if supersonic is added to subsonic golf ball in a crater only about 20 yards from the "tee" beeide the lunar lander. light'

Shortly after he hit two golf bails on the moon, Capt. Shepard said they went "miles and miles and miles." Later he said in a news conference he thought he bit one golf ball about 200 yards and the second one about 400 yarda Not so, the scientists said at

a news conference vesterday.

major attention in the report. It noted that some landlocked seas NASA Spokesman were already showing "major changes due to poliution." For example, a table showed that the Will Leave Post oxygen content at one place in the Baltic Sea has fallen from 2.5 mil-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (WP). liliters per liter in 1900 to less -Julian Scheer, for the last nine than one milliliter today. years chief spokesman for NASA, the civillan space agency, resigned yesterday from the \$36,000-a-year job of assistant administrator for

Justifies Defense Spending By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (NYT).- dangers. The last NATO meeting, Soviet Defense Minister Andrei A. in which ten nations agreed to Grechko and other top military increase their contribution to the 23 leaders today made their yearly North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-ter Vesterday from the \$35,000-a-yoar job of assistant administrator for public affairs. Mr. Scheer gave no reason for immediate plans for his future. No scheer's job, which he will con-information and educational pro-grams in government, Mr. Scheer's public affairs and educational pro-grams in government, Mr. Scheer's public statistic state and south coasts of Eng-information and educational pro-grams in government, Mr. Scheer's public statistic state are also seven million with emphasis on the soft sell Ass

JERUSALEM HOUSING PROJECT-Bulldozers at work on Mount Scopus housing site where the Israeli housing minister said work would be speeded up to populate the Arab guarter of the city with Israelis. The United States and UN officials have protested the project, saying that it would alter Jerusalem's political status.

Grechko Says Western Threat Arabs Protest

U.S. Calls Drive in Laos Success

Laird Expects Heavier Fighting

around the Chup rubber planta- North Victnamese anti-airc tion. The South Victnamese have missile sites near the Laos ber By Fred Farris WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .--- Nixon been fighting in the plantation such as those over the week administration officials today area, about 50 miles northeast of would continue so long as Han called the South Visionanese drive phnom Penh. for about three forces use the sites to fire of An into Laos a success and "on weeks. schedule" although Defense Sec- But Mr. Laird said the South Laos operation. But Mr. Laird said the South Laos operation.

schedule" although Defense Sec-retary Melvin R. Laird predicted "difficult fighting" ahead. Mr. Laird also said he anticipat-ed the North Vietnamese would connterattack strongly against Saigon's forces operating in Cam-bodia.

Henry A. Kissinger briefed Re- not an easy task . . . they are not ners are drawing a bead on the Theory A. Alsonger briefed ite-publican congressional leaders to-in there to occupy territory. They have an afterward they reported that U. S. officials said the ARVN (South Visitamiese Army) had cut three of the four main North objective is being realized." But Mr. Laird warned, "I do look est react to our fighter and bom three of the four main North of to together, difficult fighting" in operations in Laos through the t Laos. He said U.S. eir attacks on of these anti-aircraft weepons. The state trucks along the Ho Chi Minh Trail. **Democratic Caucus in Senate**

Minh Trail. Senate minority leader Hogh Scott of Pennsylvania told reporters the only major North Vietnamese supply line open was the most exposed and vulnerable to air attack.

By Spencer Rich WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (WP) - self has promised. It speaks of The Senate Democratic caucus, af U.S. forces being withdrawn, mea-ter a furious two-hour debate, to ing air and support troops as w And GOP House leader Gerald Ford of Michigan said, "The overall objectives are being accomplished. ter a rurious two-nour denset, or any and combat forces, where The strategic achievements so far calling for a total withdrawal of the President has indicated a rest have been satisfactory from the point of view of the administra-tion," he added. all U.S. forces from Indochine by usi U.S. force would remain f January, 1973. The resolution, recommended by over, the President has never ind the Senate Democrats' policy com- cated any final time for comple

Both disputed news reports from the fighting front that the South At the Pentagon, Defense Depart-ment spokesman Jerry W. Fried-Sen Jackson with the the transfeld indicated that the bein resolution was a statement of poli-set spokesman Jerry W. Fried-Sen Jackson with the transfeld indicated that the Sen Jackson with the second that the statement of poli-set spokesman Jerry W. Fried-Sen Jackson with the transfeld indicated that the second that the second that the second the transfeld indicated that the second that the second that the second the transfeld indicated that the second that the second that the second that the second the second the second that the second the second

Heavier Fighting Predicted

Interment is or was also server hulks of the same was also se

Saigon Jails

Adopt Withdrawal Time Limi

2 Priests for War Criticism

some undetermined period. Mor

Israeli Plans For Jerusalem UNITED NATIONS. N.Y., Feb

for Jerusalem. "This plan continues to draw sharp criticism from the interna-

At the Pentagon. Defense Depart-ment spokesman Jerry W. Fried-bein reported that "several thou-sand" North Vietnamese had mov-ed in on the northern and south-ern flanks of the South Vietna-mese thrust into Laos. He said, however, that not all of the area were within fighting reach of the gold the set of the McGovern-Hatfield to that of the McGovern-Hatfield to that of the McGovern-Hatfield to that of the McGovern-Hatfield that it, was an attempt to set the resolution, which sets an explicit framework for the presidential post-time for withdrawal of all U.S. the area were within fighting reach of the South Vietnamese columns striking at the Ho Chi Minh Trail inflitration network.

infiltration network, "There hasn't been a major en-rived North Vietnamese] troops yet," he said. "It should be re-membered that all these people was 37-13, with five still to be are not in the same location." There

Democrats should work in the 92d

and Mohammed el-Farra of Jordan called on Mr. Thant together and presented a five-page written pro-test. provide the same location. They are not in the same location. They are pointed that it is and rough terrain." The resolution states that it is



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could be scrubbed for technical and rescrubs. "These in themselves are not seeking not simply parity with pollutants," it said, "but, without other nations, but superiority. Writ-shuangch'eng is the spot where china launched its first space satellite on April 24, 1970—the one that broadcast the revolutionary song. "The East is Red." as it whiri-cd around the earth. hensive policy for the environment so that we have indisputable will suffice."

superiority over armies of the most The commission called for more powerful capitalist countries." basic research on the economics of Marshal Ivan I. Yakubovsky, the pollution. It urged the government commander-in-chief of the Warpollution it urged the government commander-in-chief of the war- how openly putting applications for to launch a study of the real saw Pact forces, wrote in Krasnaya and submitting applications for economic costs of different kinds. Zvezda, the Defense Ministry exit permits despite vezations of of pollution and their abatement. It was clear already, the com-plicated panorama of the modern sources said that about 100 Jews a It was clear already, the commission said, that some production causing pollution had been pushaggressiveness of imperialism is to leave.

causing pollution had been push-ed "beyond the socially optimum point." The reason is that the cost of the pollution is borne not by those who cause it but by other countries," he said. countries," he said. individuals or society generally-He listed American imperialism

and that should change. 'Clean' Power Congress Opens EINDHOVEN, Hollard, Feb. 23 (Reuters) .- The first NATO-sponsored congress on the development of "clean" power systems for motor

vehicles opened here today. The three-day congress is being attended by delegates from the NATO countries, Japan and Swed-

Creation and Development and that the "enforced assimilation" of the third man. Mendel Gordin, the science of the the "enforced assimilation" of the third man. Mendel Gordin, the science of the the "enforced assimilation" of the third man. Mendel Gordin, the science of the the "enforced assimilation" of the third man. Mendel Gordin, """. The charge his most important lessence of the science of the the "enforced assimilation" of the science of the scien of nearby Lamar last March 3. impression," he said, that several quarrel with that government. The jury convicted James D. newspapers had given of remarks Mr. Goldberg said it was in the Marsh, 32, Delmer Kirven, 46, and he had made while addressing a Soviet self-interest to change its Jeryl Best, 42, of common law riot-Jeryl Best, 42, of common law riot-last Saturday. When reached by "Many Soviet Jews undoubtedly

ng. Kirven also was convicted of as- telephone, Dr. Goldmann later wish to ramain and to live in sault and battery on a police offi- denied that he had said at Zurich dignity and freedom as loyal and cer. He and Best were acquitted of that the plight of the Soviet Jews productive citizens of their birthcharges that they maliciously de- had been "overvalued and dramatized." strayed property.



(Continued from Page 1) the principle of the unity of the

Jewish people. He said thousands of Jews were now openly putting forth demands world, we are convinced that the month were now being permitted

Calley Says Medina Ordered

and West German "revanchist and rogator. Mr. Svetchinsky said, then militarist forces" as the prime described Israel as "a racist, im-

Criticizing Russia CENNERT CONTECTION RUSSIA CONTECTION RUSSIA Whether he wished to leave as a pay-which was at half-strength-"Our job was to destroy everyone and everything in the villages and our job was to destroy everyone and everything in the villages and the answered that political and everything in the villages and the anything get behind us." Contection Russia CENNERT CONTECTION RUSSIA CONTECTION RUSSIA

NATO countries, Japan and Swed-en, and by representatives of the European Common Market, the Organization for Economic Co-World Jewish Congress, said today operation and Development and the Economic Commission for Eu-rope. NATO countries, Japan and Swed-European Common Market, the Solution and Development and the enforced assimiliation" of rope. NATO countries, Japan and Swed-European Common Market, the Solution for Economic Co-the Economic Commission for Eu-rope. NATO countries, Japan and Swed-European Common Market, the Solution and Development and that the "enforced assimiliation" of the Economic Commission for Eu-rope. Nature Common Market, the Solution and Development and the Economic Commission for Eu-rope. Nature Common Market, the Nature Congress, said today the Solution and Development and the Economic Commission for Eu-rope. Nature Common Market, the Solution and Development and the Solution and Commission for Eu-rope. Nature Common Market, the Solution and Development and the Solution and Commission for Eu-tries and cultural sur-sticul. religious and cultural sur-strong and the Solution of Solution and Cultural sur-strong and the Solution of Solution and Cultural sur-strong and Cultural sur-

place." he said. "This they are being denied and for this denial the Soviet Union is bound

(Continued from Page 1) [vanced infantry training in France tional community," their note said, was known for swooping down by "For it purports to change not only helicopter in front of stalled troops, the demographic situation and the taking command and leading the character of Jerusalem but also men into battle.

the demographic situation and the taking command and leading the nationalists as a paratroop com-the villages and hills around the The general was born of wealthy lie was exiled by Nguyen Cao Ky, opposition political party. City, extending to the towns of Buddhist parents near Saigon on now the South Vietnamese vice-Ramellah in the north and Bethle-Nov. 20, 1923. As a teen-ager, he president, in 1965 during a Bud-tioned the French Army, took ad-the dingthist parents near ballow in the lived in the government never wants to

dhist-inspired revolt. He lived in The government never wants to Hong Kong and Paris for a time, hear any criticism and this action Then, reportedly, at the inging has been faken to clear the way of American officials, he was allow-for the election campaign." A civil court ruled last Thursday was not given a command. He that Father Tin and Father Es e described Israel as "a racist, im-perialist state." Mr. Latimer asked too leave as a and he answered that political and everything in the variant destroy everyone and he answered that political pagestions of this kind were not his an attional. A civil court ruled last Thursday that Pather Th and Father Ea conternation Capt. There was near any word on presential, a mational to him. He said he lacked the sesential, a mational to the sate asked too

Mr. Latimer asked, "Was there a "Children are very good at plant-ing mines and just basically they near Salgon each evening and left frank and assignment as assistant company) asked if that meant neart reported. women and children," Lt. Calley Perhaps his most important les-eplied.

just heavy boots. There must have order—such as an order to shoot. It was made clear at the time, been six pairs of boots with the unresisting, captive civilians.

feet still in them. Brains all over the place and everything saturat-ed with blood, just rifles blown in however, that the real reason for

slow progress of South Vietnam's fight against the Communists. He was permitted to return to cover the war after the assassing-tion of Mr. Diem in 1963 but ran **French Berlin Chief** Protests Wall Killing into difficulties in November, 1964, BERLIN, Feb. 23 (AP) -The when the Cambodian Press Comdenial the Soviet Union is bound in the field with equipment and re-French commandant in Berlin pro- mittee, with strong ties to the gov-ing three million of its people, of mains from Charlie Company, his tested today against gunfire from ernment of Prince Norodom Si-

ing three million of its people of goading them into acts of protest unit. He got another lesson when and of impovarishing the intellection and intervention apparently killed a man trying to at a nearby city. He saw South reach West Berlin, where aix shots is peasant women carrying their is a peasant women carrying their is a statement. Gen, Maurice, Sudan Embassy Occupied baskets to morning market. The first dawned on me." Lt. Calley learned still more in such a manner."

"These are the most severe penalties given to journalists so far.

WEATHER

Rain Very cloudy Vary cloudy Cloudy Very cloudy CAIRO. 20 68 CASABLANCA. 16 57 COFENEACEN. 3 57 COFENEACEN. 3 57 3 37 Cloudy 11 33 Party doub 8 46 Very chieff 9 48 Very chieff 13 55 Party cloud 6 43 Showers Cloudy Partly cloudy DUBLIN. LOBENCE FLOBENCE FRANKTURT GENEVA RELSINKL ISTANBUL LAS PALMAR LUSEON 44 Gaoday 14 Baow 15 Rais 65 Parity double 16 Bunay 46 Sunay 46 Sunay 55 Partly digits 21 Baow 18 Clouds 46 Chuds 56 Parity LISBON LONDON MADEID MONTERAL MONTHEAL MOSCOW. MUNICE NEW FORE NICE NICE NICE NICE FARIE FRAGUE

Chundr Bain / Party chulf 2 Vary chulf 34 Show, 59 Party chulf 34 Chour 34 Chour 34 Chour 34 Chour 34 Chour 34 Chour 31 Cigony 31 Cigony 31 Showers 32 Showers PRACUE s as Blowers 11 52 Clocky 4 29 Rain 4 39 Rain 7 45 Clocky 8 37 Yery clo

10.8. Genedica

حكذا من الأصل.

things that really hit me hard were

half. I believe there was one arm on it and a piece of a man's face." That is what Lt. Calley saw one day before My Lai when the helicopters returned from the bat-

ا هلذا من الأصل

S. Supreme Court Upholds Y. Loyalty Oath for Lawyers

By Robert Siner

iHINGTON, Feb. 23-A badly loyalty oath before licensing law-supreme Court continued to-yers to practice. move away from its previ-rong stand supporting the years that a loyalty oath had been

of the individual against the upheld by the high court. Taken of the government by rul- with recent decisions requiring hat states may require a welfare recipients to permit case

ST Judged ble to Meet **pise** Limits

YORK, Feb. 23 (NYT).

ly Richard Witkin

workers to enter their homes and dismissel of other cases relating dismissel of other cases relating to individual versus state rights, today's ruling shows a further swing from the pro-individual rights stance of the court under former Chief Justice Earl Warren. However, in two other related decisions, the high court refused to give the states further areas to give the states further power and declared unconstitutional state requirements that prospective law yers answer questions and provide lists of organizations with which

untry's supersonic transport to federal rules on noise according to the govern-SST Noise Committee.

report made public yester-Speaking for the majority, Justice Potter Stewart held that "s e seven-member committee e SST manufacturers have state is constitutionally entitled to they can meet the 108- make such an inquiry of an aplimit laid down for all plicant for admission to a profesew jetliners. Most of these, ig the Boeing-747 jumbo, do t these rules. The 747 must t these rules. The 747 must y the end of the year. his government." Justice Stewart said he could

als disclosed that the de-nts making possible the eduction include: enlarging size, eliminating use of a Justice Stewart said he could find no showing of intent by New York state to penalize political beliefs. Justice Stewart was joined by Justice Stewart was joined by

size, eliminating use of Justice Stewart was joined by afterburner on takeoff and ent of wing contours to ie plane a steeper takeoff Byron R. White and John M. Harlan. ments of the embattled SST Justices William O. Douglas,

Impending Battle

SST forces, noting the cost s, can be expected to intheir questioning of the take away a man's house if he Fayetteville, N.C.; Columbus, Ohio. in Sunflower County. economics during the im- refused to sign a loyalty oath "but South Carolina, Georgia, Florida congressional battle over it seems thet New York is attempt- and Indiana.

ogram. This calls for con- to practice law for precisely these n and 100 hours of flights reasons and the court is approving its actions." prototype versions, SST Community Noise Ad-

Other. 5-4 Votes Solution of the second second

of the federal SST project, about political activities, In these cases, Justice Stewart northeast. In addition, Illinois and swung over to the four dissenters much of Michigan were warned of 1 M. Magruder, to advise his n the SST noise problem. fall, the Beranck committee in the New York loyalty oath case

bel is a unit for measuring factions on the court and why ing special employment for those three intensity of sounds, there is difficulty in reaching any thrown out of work by a disaster. the equals the smallest major decision. Two tornadoes hit Fayetteville

An Inverness, Miss., resident probing the wreckage of her home yesterday. In Mississippi, Nebraska Nixon Declares Tornado, Snow Disasters nents of the embattled SST ledge that the changes will and William J. Brennen jr. dis-nettices Black and Douglas, profit. Justices Black and Douglas, in Leffort Battle Justices Black and Douglas, Justices Black and Douglas effect on the exercise of constitu-tional rights. Justices Black and Douglas, in a million in property Sunday. Mean-joint statement, told the court that the state would not be permitted to take away a man's house if he refused to sen a lovalty oeth "but Sentes Struction and death were take away a man's house if he

said they had admitted at least Coast one and a half years ago. 300 persons and treated and re- Nebraska Nationa) Guard mer

leased another 300. However, those used four-wheel-drive vehicles to statistics did not include persons provide essential services in the eared for at six hospitals in the storm areas of their state. Vir-Gov. Williams, after flying over part of Nebraska was closed today for the second straight day.

All highways in Kansas were either closed or almost impassable. Trains and buses were stranded and some 500 persons were reported stuck on the Kansas Turnpike as snow piled into 15-foot drifts.

it're intensity of sounds, there is difficulty in reaching any thrown out of work by a constant. Mike Mansheld of Mon-cibel equals the smallest major decision. If difference detectable by In other actions today, the and other parts of North Carolina's Dakota and Hubert Himphrey of he avily populated Cumberland dan using pro-the roise standard to give the fulled that a federal court persons were killed, more than 30 queency arrinds, like those to prevent "irreparable injury." Wisconsin, Mike Mansfield of Mon-

Bill Would Bar

Food for Peace

Anti-Filibuster | Third Manson Girl Confesses Bloc in Senate To Role in LaBianca Murders LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 (AP),- utensils, she said, and "I kept Slender Leslle Van Houten con-fersed yesterday that she helped kill Rosemary LaBianca, saying she joined Patricia Krenwinkel in she kept saying police the more Beaten Again

Reformers' Leader Blames Absenteeism "stabbing and cutting up the panic I got ...

lady." eight votes today in their secood murder trial, thus became the stabbing and cutting up the lady. ttempt in this session to cut off third of the three women defen- I stabled her. I don't know if it the filibuster rule. With two-thirds needed to breas: Like the others, she attributed Then, she said, she wiped off of the filibuster rule.

With two-thirds needed to breat Like the others, she attributed Then, she said, she wiped off the talkathon against the reform no role in planning or execution fingerprints and "went in the livproposal, the Senate voted only of the seven slayings to Charles ing room and saw 2 man lying 50-35 in favor of the cutoff. Manson. leader of a hipple-style there and writings on the wall." Today's cutoff vote was only clan, who has been convicted with She said Watson had gone by

two better than last week's at them of murder-conspiracy. The then, but she wasn't surprised to tempt, which failed, 48 to 37. Not jury now is hearing testimony to see LaBlanca's body--when you one senator who voted then against decide whether the penalty shall live with a group of people, when cutoff switched this week. the outcome of the vote today Leno LaBiancs, a wealthy mar-it would just automatically happen in the living room. It was like we

produced a dismal prospect for the reformers. They will get a third chance to break off debate a week from today, but unless they make a substantial improvement in their showing. all chances for breaking the fillbuster against easing the rule will be finished.

Lower Ratio Scoght

separately. She said they found the La-While some improvement is expected, it is doubtful that they can witch enough votes to their side. Biancas on a couch in the living Reformers want to lower the room. Mr. LaBlance, she said, had ratio needed to cut off the legis been tied up. Others have said lative blocking tactic of extended Manson entered the home, tied the debate—or filibuster—from two-pair, and left, sending the killers thirds to three-fifths. They con-

in. Mrs. LaBianca led the two womtend that a two-thirds majority is simply too difficult. It has been en into a bedroom, Miss Van schieved only eight times in 53 Houten said, saying: "We'll give years. you anything." However, Miss Van ycars. Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, Houten added, the woman sudden-

one of the co-sponsors of the re-form plan, pleaded with support-ing senators to be present next "I saw the lamp coming down ing senators to be present next Tuesday. He blamed absenteeism and I blocked it," Miss Van for his side's relatively poor show- Houten said. "We fought and I threw her down on the bed and ing today.

However, even if all of today's ab- I tore the pillow case and put it Miss Krenwinkel went into the kitchen and returned with some

Drug Accord in Paris

Georgia Boy, 14, Gets Life Term for Rape

and French Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin will sign here Friday an agreement establishing MARIETTA. Ga., Feb. 23 (UPI). —A 14-year-old boy was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday after pleading guilty to charges of rape, robbery and car theft. Cobb County Superior Court Judge Harold C. Raven imposed the Mr. Marcellin's recent visit to Mr. Marcellin's recent visit to

ca mose imposed on large court, held that "views and be-declared a disaster area today by some declared area disaster area today by some declared a disaster area today by some declared a disaster area today by some declared area disaster area today by some declared to the some ment. The youth was chareed the district a disaster area today by works of up to 60 mph while some declared area disaster area authored list in the solution declared to the some declared to the some

What a good time.

winkel, 23, and Charles "Tex" Wat-STP, "one of the farthest out son, 24, who is also charged with psychedelics you can take." son, 24, who is also charged with the slayings and due to stand trial

FROM ANTWERP BELGIUM

Page 3

"She grabbed for the lamp shade

DIAMOND for you

firm located at the Dian of the world Finest quality D savings to you, Bu Diamond for so gifts, or personal use I Write for freure or visit :

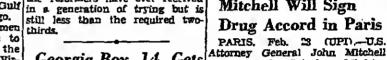
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Mississippi hospitals late today Camile hit the Mississippi Gulf in a generation of trying but is Nebraska Nationa) Guard men thirds.

the reformers have ever received Mitchell Will Sign still less than the required two



to prevent "inreparable injury." damage was said to be extensive. at for duration of different to prevent "inreparable injury." damage was said to be extensive. Among places damaged were an it seemed probable that who fear that they may be sued were reported injured, and a who fear that they may be sued were reported injured, and a would meet the standards for double back rent under a off and landing approach, repealed state law.

off noise to the sides ap-good deal too high. Dur- Dismissed charges by 11 New York Black Panthers that they are past several months, tests being subjected to harassment and ist production-version en- ordered their trial on charges of a new wind-tunnel model plotting to overthrow the state siane revealed better per- government to proceed, : than expected, officials

nabled engineers to elimiafterburner and to meet for sideline noise without eded power or adding un. costs, they said.

n Warns on N.Y. Bill YORK, Feb. 23 (UPI) .--British Minister of Techanthony Wiedgwood Benn that conscientious-objector status today that enactment of be given young men willing to dem-York State bill banning constrate their sincerity with three

c aircraft from Kennedy years of nonmilitary service. Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D., La. ann, a Labor member of opening House hearings on the

at from Bristol where draft.

Meanwhile, the Defense Departo-French supersonic Conbeing built, issued the ment asked the Selective Service at a news conference System to draft 2,100 doctors and spread rubble for more victims, es-onservative MP Robert dentists this year. The call-up is pecially at Inverness, a town of so of Bristol, and Gordon necessary, the Pentagon said, beso of Bristol, and Gordon increasaily, and reinagent school grad-th, editor of the Bristol cause too few medical school grad-Post, who came to New wates have volunteered. Set, who came to New wates h

fight the state legisla.

legation, supported only was placed on darft boards by a ly by the British govern- Supreme Court decision that all is believed to be the first sincere objectors to war are eligible

Coneirad national emergency warn-ing system until safeguards have

been devised against erroneou

of the system.

the Atlantic to testify at for conscientious-objector status. "It is manifestly impossible to "It is manifestly impossible to 'egislative hearing." "It is manifestly impossible to all talk tomorrow with a determine 'sincerity' with any pre-ative of Gov. Nelson A. cision," Rep. Hebert said. "The only er and Mayor John V. true test of 'sincerity' is perforappear before the State mance."

Health Committee 7 and confer Friday in on with Transportation John A. Volpe and Sen. Proximire, D., Wis., a ponent of the U.S. supernsport (SST).

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Veterans Administration hospital. Homes were reported destroyed. and numerous business places severely damaged in Fayetteville.

Other towns in southern North Carolina hit by twisters were Wade, Falcon, Eastover and Beard. Havos in Ohio

Nonmilitary Time side of Columbus, Ohio. Seven per-sons were reported injured and five buildings leveled as the twisters Of 3 Years Urged For U.S. Objectors cut a three-block-wide path. The President declared Missis-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP) .-sippi's delta region a disaster area The chairman of the House Armed at the request of Gov. John Bell Services Committee proposed today Williams.

Government officials were already in the area to coordinate fed-real relief efforts. The tornadoes, which may have fairs expert will fly to Moscow this ready in the area to coordinate fed-

An additional death toll of at least 17 was attributed today to

late-winter snow that crossed

Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska yesterday.

and Maine as the storm headed

snow-and-wind threats.

could create "a major Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D., La., numbered as many as 100 score- week to age the trans, the issue between Europe and disclosed his "somewhat radical ing to official estimates, moved proliferstion of atomic arms, the states" numbered as many as 100 accordsiana, leaving hundreds homeless and virtually destroying the com-

munity of Inverness, Miss. Volunteers were probing the wideabout 1,100 residents 90 miles north

esidential area destroyed.

Aid poured into the tornado-

5 Minutes Cost Him Many Second Thoughts

LOS ANGELES, Peb. 23 AP, UPI Refuse (UPI) .- A police sergeant forc-ed to retire because of injuries suffered in a belicopter crash in **To Carry Alerts** 1968 accepted a \$35,000 damage NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AF) -The suit settlement yesterday-five Associated Press and United Press International have told the Federal minutes before a jury decided

to award him \$180,000. Communications Commission they The Superior Court jury was will not carry routine tests of the in its third day of deliberations when Kenneth W. Carlstead agreed to the settlement from Bell Helicopter Co.

A false alert went out over the The suit contended that a AP and UPI wires on Saturday to faulty tail rotor blade caused U.S. radio and television stations the crash in which Mr. Carl-The alert stood for 18 minutes be stead, on traffic duty, suffered fore a message explaining the misneck, back, elbow and leg take was transmitted by the Nainjuries and was forced to tional Emergency Warning Center retire.

at Colorado Springs, Colo. Scores of stations followed the When jury members returnprocedure for a real alert and went ed their verdict of \$180,000 they off the sir, but others ignored the were told of the settlement and ssage; which went out because the case was dismissed. Mr. a worker in Colorado picked the Caristead originally asked for wrong tape during a routine test \$500,000.

Under the program, surplus com-modifies are sold to foreign goveroments for local currency. The local currencies then are returned to the host governments in the power and telephone lines downed form of aid, including military aid, Sen. Proxmire said great good had come from the program by feeding the hungry, improving conditions in developing nations and training and educating thousands

of persons in modern techniques and skills. But he said the use At least two tornadoes skipped of the funds for military purposes through the densely populated east was "a corruption of the idea."

> Vatican Official To Sign Nuclear

Treaty in Russia

week to sign the treaty for non-

The Most Rev. Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican's top expert on contacts with Eastern Europe, will officially sign the treaty Thursday. The Vatican announced last New Year's Day that it wanted to sign the document to give moral suppor to the principles upon which the

international accord is based. But it is clear that Archbishop Casaroli's trip could have a wider scope. It could include talks about religious freedom in the Soviet Union and other East European countries and other issues.

Colombo Returns

From 'Frank'

there.

Talks With Nixon ROME, Peb. 23 (AP) .- Premier

Emilio Colombo returned from a five-day visit to the United States today and caid that in talks there be presented Italy's views "with frankness and autonomy of judgment

During the official visit Mr. Co-lombo was criticized by Italian leftis; parties for what they said was his failure to dissociate Italy completely from President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Mr. Colombo told an airpor crowd here that as far as Southeast Asia was concerned, "our pre occupations are known, as well as our conviction that only patient negotiation between the parties can bring back peace."

Italy has long refrained from fully backing the U.S. role in Indoching and on several occasions has criticized U.S. military initiatives O Levillard 1970

for the good taste of a Kent.





Obituaries

Frederick Reinhardt, Ex-Ambassador to Italy

ZURICH, Feb. 23 (AP) .-- Frede-rick Reinhardt, 59, former U.S. ambassador to Rome, died here last night of an apparent heart attack. He was stricken while driving through a village near here on his way to his home at Wohlen, 20 miles from Zurich. Mr. Reinhardt was chosen am-

Page 4

bassador to Italy in 1961. He had been ambassador to the United Arab Republic. Mr. Reinhardt entered govern-

ment service in 1935 and was appointed a Foreign Service officer in 1937. Eis first post was viceconsul in Vienna.

Later, before World War II, he served in the then independent Baltic states and in Molcow. During the war he was a political ad-viser to various military leaders in the European theater, including Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. After

the war he served at the Atlantic alliance's defense college in Paris. Between 1955 and 1957 he was ambassador to Vietnam. served for a time as counselor of the Department of State and in January. 1960, was named ambassador to

Egypt Mr. Remhardt was replaced in Rome in January, 1968. by Gardner Ackley. He retired from the Foreign Service shortly after and had worked since then at the Stanford Research Institute in Zurich. the author of many songs and incidental music for the Soviet

Alexander Tsfasman

stage and cinema. MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (UPI) - The He was a former director of the Ministry of Culture today an-nounced the death yesterday of All-Soviet Union Radio and Tele-vision Jazz Band. composer and conductor.

Yuri Durov Tsfasman's activities in Mr. organizing the Soviet Union's first MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (UPI).- a student assembly was jazz orchestra in 1936 and his Animal trainer Yuri Durov, 60, third at Barcelona University.

generation scion of Russia's greatest circus family, has died, the Tass news agency said today. Mr. Durov toured the world with his troupe of performing elephants. horses, bears, dogs, seals and birds.

His act was a feature of the Moscow Circus as recently as December Pierre Caron

CARACAS, Feb. 23 (AP) .-French-born movie director Pierre Caron, who had been living in Venezuela for a number of years, has died here of a heart attack. Mr. Caron began directing movies in France in 1917. He made 35 films, the best known of which was "The Man Who Sold His Soul to the Devil." starring Tino Rossi,

Frank V. Martinek

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 23 (AP) comic strip which appeared in more

> Alexandre Breffort PARIS, Feb. 23 (AP1.-French

and novels. Barcelona Student Riot BARCELONA, Feb. 23 (Reuters). —Police arrested 16 people here yesterday as several hundred stu-

Cash in on Europe!

ed traffic and overturned cars after minor resistance. a student assembly was broken up But, as night approached, defiant.

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, Feb. | another insurrectionist neighbor-, victories of police forces over the French satirical weekly. Le Canard 23 (AP).—Three thousand police- hood, Santa Caterina, blocking ac- rebels since the city began its "My own view is that all four of Enchaine, and wrote several plays men burst through the barricades cess to the Autostrada del Sole. losing battle to become Calabria's us together could even yet work Encliaine, and wrote several plays men burst through the barricades cess to the Autostrada del Sole. Seven streets leading north out of the rebel Sharre neighborhood with hulldozers and armored cars of this city of 140,000 persons on

the southern tip of the Italian boot were blocked.

Their attack on the Sharre quar townspeople rebuilt barricades in ter was one of the most clear-cut

VOLVO

regional capital more than seven out ever months ago. months ago.

Emilio Santillo, dispatched two

columns of policemen and carabinleri into Sbarre behind 12 armored cars and four hulldozers. The rebels were caught sleeping as the police rumbled through the

barricades. Policemen with machine guns tock over rooftons and balconies to ward off snipers. Three hundred of the assault force wore bullet-

proof vesta Electricity in the entire city was shut off for half an hour before the assault because the rebels had warned that dynamite charges had said.

been wired with electricity to blow Lennon said: "From our earliest up bridges when police crossed days in Liverpool, George and I them. There was no indication that on the one hand and Paul on the the bridges were actually mined. other had different musical tastes. Hundreds of youths ran out of Hundreds of youths ran out of 'Paul preferred 'pop type' music their homes along the narrow, and we preferred what is now call-muddy alleys of the quarter and ed 'underground.' This may have attacked the police with stones. led to arguments, particularly be tween Paul and George, but the ing his reign. Policemen drove them off with contrast in our musical tastes did tear-ges barrages in minor, running more good than harm, musically speaking, and contributed to our battles that lasted several hours. There were no known injuries. One person was arrested.

Tonight, a few shots were fired Earlier statements by McCartney at an armored car but no one was registered his distrust of the Beatles' American manager Allen

At dusk, Chief Santillo pulled Klein. most of his men out of Sbarre but said that armored cars would But Lennon said the Beatles' company Apple Corps Ltd. was "-ill of hustlers and spongers" guard the four bridges leading when Mr. Klein took control early Helicopters flew repeatedly. over in 1969.

the guarter, and 40 more annoted "WE have since discovered that cars waited on the outskirts of around that time, two of the Apple the city to move in if needed. cars had completely disappeared and also that we owned a house

which no one can remember buy-Brandt and Home ing." Lennon said.

'But Greatest Bass Guitarist'

Ringo Tells Court McCartney^{Bt} Always Was the Odd Man Out

LONDON, Feb. 23 (UPI).-John his lawyer toki the maginizate the Lennon, George Harrison and whole thing was "a miscalculation Ringo Starr told the High Court which developed into a misunderstanding and ended as a mixtoday that Paul McCartney has demeanor. been the Beatles' odd man out since their earliest days in Liver-

U.S. Line to Give

Maternity Leave

MIAMI, Feb. 23 (AP),-

Pregnant stewardesses will no

longer be fired but will be

granted maternity leave wheth-

er they are married or not.

National Airlines announced

The airline said that it was

not affected in its decision by

a threat by atewardesses that

pregnant cabin hostesses would

picket the airline's golf tourna-

J.M. Rosenthal, the airline's

vice-president for industrial

relations, seld that the com-

pany would grant maternity

leave to any stewardess, pre-

vided she returns to work

within 60 days after the birth

of her child. If her doctor ob-

jects, she may remain on

maternity leave for a maximum

To Europe Set for

Sept. 28 to Oct. 13

TOKYO, Feb. 23 (AP) .-- The his-

Hirohito's Trip

ment on March 10.

of six months.

vesterday.

Stewardesses

pool "I thought that Paul behaved like a spoiled child," said Ringo in a statement to the court hearing accariney's demand that the Beatles' partnership be broken and a receiver named to handle assets.

"To my dismay, he went completely out of control, shouting at me, prodding his fingers toward my face saying. Til finish you and You'll pay," Ringo said of a meeting with McCartney on release of Paul's solo album "Mc-Cartney.

"Told Me To Get Out"

"He told me to put my coat on and get out, so I did," Ringo said But Ringo said that despite Mc-Cariney's action and differences presented in court, the four, to-gether, could "make it up" as they have done in the past.

"Paul is the greatest bass guitarist in the world," Ringo said "My own view is that all four of everything satisfactorily,"

None of the Beatles was in cour Rome after consulting the Interior as the statements by Ringo, Harri-Ministry, the local police chief, con and Lennow, who oppose Mc-Cartney's action, were read by their lawyer Morris Finer.

Harrison said he walked off a movie set when McCartney "started to get at me" in front of cameras filming the Beatles movie "Let It Be."

"I had always let him have his own way." Harrison said.

'And Into the Bargain' "At the same time I was helping

toric European trip by Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako has to record his songs and into the been scheduled definitely for next bargain I was having to put np with him telling me how to play Sept. 28 to Oct. 13. The governmen: announcement today said the immy own instrument," Harrison

perial couple will visit seven countries in this first trip abroad hy a reigning Japanese monarch. The Poreign Ministry also announced a precedent-shattering visit to Japan by Britain's Queec

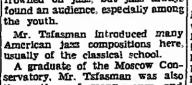
Elizabeth II and her consort, Prince Philip, at an unspecified date. No British ruler has visited Japan dur-Hirohito, who will be 70 on April 29, and his wife, who will he 66 cm

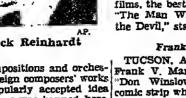
March 6, will make state visits to Britain, Belgium and West Ger-many, on the invitation of heads of state there. They will pay unofficial visits to France, Denmark. Switzerland and the Netherlands and, in the emperor's first stop on American soll, will stop over briefly in Anchorage, Alaska, on each les

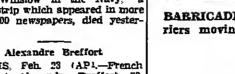
of their journey. The schedule: Sept. 27, leav Tokyo; Sept. 28. arrive Copenhager. Sept. 29, arrive Brussels; Oct. arrive Paris; Oct. 5, arrive Londor Oct. 8. arrive Amsterdam; Oct. 1 arrive Geneva; Oct. 11, arrive Bonz Oct. 14. arrive Tokvo.

Etrohito visited Europe in 192; e staff came they pleased and were lavish with money and hospitality," Lennon abroad will be the first for hi to leave this country. The fall tri said. empress. Lennon said Mr. Klein dismissed

Frederick Reinhardt numerous compositions and orches-Frank V. Martinek, 75, creator of trations of foreign composers' works "Don Winslow in the Navy," a belied the popularly accepted idea abroad that jazz was banned here. than 200 newspapers, died yester-The Russians, particularly in the day. Stalin era, preferred classical and folk music and the older generation frowned on jazz, but jazz always







humorist Alexandre Breffort, 70. who wrote the book for "Irnia La Douce," has died here, it was icarned today. From 1933 until his death, he worked for the

today in a predawn assault. The assault, aimed at dealing a

yesterday as several hundred stu-dents smashed windows, interrupt-rebellion, encountered relatively light tomorrow to tear down the

Doited Press Lat

BARRICADE BREAKERS-A column of riot police riding in armored personnel carriers moving into the rebel-held Sharre district of Reggio Calabria yesterday.

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Have Unofficial Talks in Bonn

incompetent and unnecessary staff and ended "hustling" and "lavish BONN, Peb. 33 (Reuters) -British Poreign Secretary Sir Alec Doug!as-Home and Chancellor Willy spending" at Apple offices. Traffic Court Fine Brandt had talks here today, be-

In another development, a London court today fined Harlieved to concern the present state In another development, a of Britain's negotiations to enter London court today fined Har-the Common Market, and West riton £25 (\$60) and banned him Germany's policy for improving from driving for a month for run-relations with Communist East Eu- ning his Mercedes limousine against a traffic policeman'a legs

Sir Alec arrived here last night for an unofficial visit as a member three times. Magistrate Isin McLean, who of the Conservative party for a two-day meeting of the Monnet Committee for the United States two-day meeting of the Monnet (\$36) court costs, said: Committee for the United States of Europe. This is a non-govern-mental body which groups leading polliticians and trade unionists from is by means of a short compara-tin by means of a short compara-ting the short compa the six Common Market countries tively sharp disqualification." Harrison was not in court hut and Britain.

Mr. Brandt old the opening session of the committee this morning that the Common Market must be a trustworthy partner for Eastern

He told some 40 delegates that Bonn's "Ostpolitik" was not only firmly based on the Western al-(Reuters).—South African anthori-ties have ordered an American lay church worker and his family liance but also stemmed from the alliance's common orientation to-wards Eastern Europe. He also exto leave the country by May 28. Howard Trumbull; his wife and pressed the hope that the basic decisions on British entry into the EEC would be resolved shortly.

By John L. Hess

PARIS, Feb. 23 (NYT) .--Baron Philippe de Rothschild,

Soviet Envoy to Bonn MOSCOW. Feb. 23 (Reuters).— Valentin Falin, 44, head of tha German department at the Soviet Foreign Ministry, has been ap-pointed ambassador to West Ger-many, Tass reported last night, He leave South Africa in the last Soviet Envoy to Bonn Mr. Trumbull declined to com-tion, but said he had been work-many tass reported last night, He leave South Africa in the last Soviet Envoy to Bonn Mr. Trumbull declined to com-tion what he thought might to many tass reported last night, He leave South Africa in the last Soviet Le replaces Seymon Tsarapkin, Soviet leave South Africa in the last customs out of \$170,000. Girarc envoy to Bonn since 1965. week. was arrested over a year a

French Continue

Air Stalemate

PARIS, Feb. 23. (Reuters) .- The French air stalemate continued today with pilots and management of the three major airlines stick-ing by their positions.

For the second day running, 160 Magistrate Iain McLean, who let airliners of Air France, Air also ordered Harrison to pay £15 Liter and UTA remained parked here. Unions representing the 2,400 pilots and navigating officers toflight crews ended a three-day pay strike at midnight Sunday.

The sirlines have pledged to keep their planes grounded until a agreement is reached, at the same time branding the pilots' demand as impossible.

DURBAN, South Africa, Feb. 23 Poles Give Frenchman 4 Years as Smuggler WARSAW, Feh. 23 (AP),-Jea

Girardot, a 46-year-old Frenc four cillidren hold residence per-businessman, was sentenced to for mits and have lived here for ten years jail and fined \$50,000 he years. No reason was given for today for smuggling gold bars at

Mouton-Rothschild Halves Some Prices

South Africa Expels

U.S. Church Worker

Surprise Offer Is Snapped Up

the Bordeaux maverick, has shaken up the wine market chatcau, compared with the again, this time by cutting the price of his Mouton-Rothschild going price of \$11.75 for the 1970 to half the price of 1969. He did it, he said, to make the 1969. Since the trade regards the two years as quite compar-able in quality, the offering was wine available once again to snapped up.

"deserving consumers." At first glance, the baron's statement appeared to make a The move was interpreted in the trade as a blow to Amervirtue of necessity: his 1970 ican speculators who, operating on the theory that the price of harvest was nearly triple that of fine wine can only go up, have 1969, an abnormally small crop bid top growths of Bordeanx of excellent quality. But his action was described as "wise and Burgundy out of the reach and courageous" by Bernard of traditional European markets Ginestet, of the merchant fami-

Over the weekend, Baron Philippe offered a substantial part of his 1970 crop to the deserving at the equivalent of about \$5.70 a bottle at the

۰,

in recent years.

nevertheless, his house, like other owners of top-rated chateaux, would hold onto its 1970 until they are bottled next year -in expectation that the price would rise.

In past years, Baron Philipp has taken pride in obtaining top price for his Mouton-Roth-schild, as a partial recompense for what he regards as the injustice of its rating in the gree classification of 1855. in which Mouton falls just below the for "premiers crus"-Lafitz-Roth schild, Marganx, Latour and Hant-Brion,

It was widely believed that in leap in prices in 1969, fueled b American speculation, damage the French wine market Prior ly that owns Chateau Margaux. will continue to rise, merchant "I approve fully," he said in said, but at a steadler pace the telephone interview. "I find should give consumers time t get used to them. his price reasonable." Mr. Ginestet added that,

> ÷ . ÷.,

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léjart n Paris

C

ly David Stevens

.1 S. Feb. 23 .- Maurice jart and his Ballet of th Century, back from a reek stand in Brocklyn eems to have been a success and, in part, al bloodbath, is in Paris ten-day stand at the e National Populaire with p of relatively new works z seen here.

e maestro and his Brussed troupe have any ; to lick after this baf-New York debut, they o the right place. Paris r second home and the ius seats at the TNP ing been sold for the 11 nances that end Sunday. sturday they were packed 2.500-plus unconditional uthful admirers, or so it , for they broke into almost ritual rhythmic g about ten seconds after d of each ballet.

this first of two probeing given here was, jart, relatively subdued, It was also an allprogram-or almost all. most characteristic, and y ways the most success-the three, was "Offrance raphique," for which the company is, perhaps a ingenuously, given credit ; choreography. In any the whole company is m stage even while the ce is being seated, doing preises and whatnot with



Ballet of the 20th Century rehearsing "Actus Tragicus."

a studied, yet engaging nonchalance.

Things get going when Maina Gielgud tosses off the famous 32 fouettes of "Swan Lake" fame, and the company gets down to husiness. The "chore-ographic offering" of the title has fts musical equivalent in Bach's "Musical Offering," parts of which are used, broken up, commented on, and parodied by a huge battery of percussion instruments played by one man -Fernand Schirren-whose energetic performing above and behind the dancers was sometimes the most interesting movement on the stage. The troupe was divided into two

units, the "classical" one led by the formidable Paolo Bortoluzzi and the parodistic one by Micha Van Hoecke. The humor was a bit heavy at times, but it was all good, straightforward fun that gave the whole company a chance to

show itself off. Thereafter Bach was treated with respect, and there is the A choreographer who rub. takes formidable and highly individual music as a point of departure is somewhat in the position of an opera composer who takes a great classical play for a libretto-it is a contest that someone has to win, and someone lose. Béjart's inven-

tion simply runs out before Bach's.

But it is no crime to lose to Bach, and "Sonate" (Sonata No. 5 for violin and harpsichord) has the considerable virtue of being a very attractive showcase for the willowy elegance Suzanne Farrell, while "Actus Tragicus" (Cantatas 106 and 51) performs the same ser-vice for Bortoluzzi. Appearing separately on programs with greater contrast, both of these ballets come off to greater advantage. Coming one after another, the points at which they fall back on mere repetition time-marking are more and

ruthlessly exposed.

Certain extremely interesting

hol's throwsway technique con-ceals a great deal more art and artifice than his from-time-totime ingenuous pronunciamentos would lead us to believe; that his work in color is infinitely more interesting than the black and white, or than the monochromes with the exception of the gigantic and extremely impressive monochrome flower panels; that most subjects enlarged and repeated gain a significance which they by no means possess normally-sized and singly; and above all that Warhol is one of the most ingenious and subtle of colorists.

The next logical progression for

COMMENT: Maurice Béjart and the New York Critics

: BARNES bas given urice Bejart and his of the 20th Century a drubbing these past If I didn't know him to corruptible as St. Fran-cr's corpse, I would suslice. As it is, I find my affirmed in a long-held on that critics are the tople who don't have a to their own opinion. e continuous, reiterative ing against Béjart? ionally a higher esthetic ps it is distance-has to he critic on the way he es, condemns or excul-oprieves or paroles artists, ; thinking escapes when es that "a dance critic little effect on the box He should have seen irishing audiences and he ovench for sedder. en defiance, in shouting .rt siter the public had

Maurice Bejart and the Ballet of the 20th Century are in Paris performing at the Theatre National Populaire through Feb. 28 (see review above). They have just returned from a three-week engagement, their first in the United States, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, where they met with severe criticism, in particular from Clive Barnes, of The New York Times (IHT, Feb. 15). Faubion Bowers, an authority on Far Eastern music, dance and drama, takes Mr. Barnes to task in the first of these two letters. In the other one, Maurice Bejart himself replies to Mr. Barnes. Both letters were first published in The New York Times.

corded tapes." Well, at least Bejart's clout in the international dance scene is nodded to with that inadvertent adjective "major."

Years ago I learned that the a supposed society. Béjart deserved critic must describe, not opine, critical filtering to the public must evaluate the performance than he got in America. All right, maybe he seems artificial on its own terms, not his. A studio is where teachers issue instructions and correctives Performance is where a reviewer reports an event in fair representation. It may be that failure inheres within any newspaper critic's job. Flaubert once said that "The only way not to be unhappy is to shat yourself up in art, and count everything else as nothing." Relevant as this sounds, it does not apply to the critic. Habitual passive presence before a practicing and practiced art leads not to expanded experience but to staleness. You begin to look without seeing, listen without hearing, react without feeling. A critic's visits are more or less compulsory, choiceless, com-mercial. He attends for a livelihcod, not a life. The basic anomaly is that he, perforce, takes or denies pleasure with-out ever completing the traffic by giving. The critic is a noncreative, unoriginal person per-petually exposed to inventive and innovative personalities,

and this likens him to a magissure: he created enjoyment. trate who neither commits crime nor is victimized, only an administrator of sublitary law Night after night at the Brooklyn Academy during intermis-sions, you could see enormous as presumed protection against delight on the faces of the young audiences. Their smiles brightened until you were blinded when they spotted one a better of the dancers at the back, not dancing that night bot watchworld's folklore. This is the basic art-original, primordial, reaching everyone with its impact.

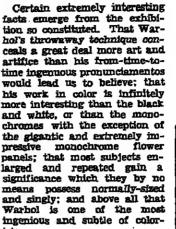
It is through my working with folklore that I have learned how much, beyond our apparent differences, we are really alike and how, through the centuries, the dance remains a unity de-spite the differences of race and geography. By delving into the vast folklore of humanity, one finds basically the same steps the same ritual gestures, the same port de bras, in Africa, in Russia, in Spain, in India.

One attains an art where sim-plicity remains in the service of the language of the body. It is in this spirit that I composed my "Sacre du Printemps," "Firs-bird" and "Bolero" as what I deeply believe are truly international folk ballets of the 20th century.

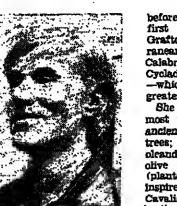
To which school do I adhere? To the school of humanity of

Another Look at Andy Warhol **ART IN LONDON:**

By Max Wykes-Joyce ONDON, Feb. 23 .- The cur-I rent event in the London art world is the Andy Warhol show, selected originally for the Pasadena Museum of Art last spring, and later seen in Chicago, Eindhoven and Paris. It has finally reached the Tate Gallery here. By Warhol's express wish, it consists of five series only-"Campbell's Soup Cans," "Disasters." "Flowers," "Portraits" and "Brillo Boxes," though many other aspects of his work are illustrated in the comprehensive catelogue,



At the Hanover Gallery, Michael Vaughan's new paintings and gouaches are chiefly variations on the theme of a still life with cross and triangle; in effect, complex studies in perspective. Like giant illustrations of geometric jigsaw puzzles, each recession and relief of each object, its shadow and counter-shadow, for Vaughan manipulates multiple light sources, is represented on the flat canvas in trompe l'ocil.



Andy Warhol

the artist would seem to he kinetic sculpture, by which he could multiply a hundred-fold considerable visual his already vocabulary. . . .

Italian-horn Clothilde Peploe has been a painter for more than 30 years, but has never

before shown her work. Her first exhibition, at the New Grafton Gallery, is of Mediterranean landscapes - Tuscany, Calabria, the Ionian Isles, the Cyclades and the Peloponnese -which she evokes with the greatest skill.

She has understood that the most typical feature of these ancient seagirt places is the trees; the distinctive shapes of oleander, pomegranate, fig and olive trees and the broom (plantagenet) shrub. She is inspired, as was the English Cavalier poet Edmund Waller hy the venerable aspect of these ancient creatures:

"Bold sons of Earth! that thrust their arms so high As if once more they would invade the Sky. In such green palaces the first Kings reign'd Slept in their Shades, and Angels entertained With such wise Councellors they did advise

And by frequenting sacred Groves grew wise." * * *

At the Mariborough Gallery, the veteran Italian artist Ennio Morlotti holds his first British one-man exhibition. He works very much in the Lombard tradition; but that, and the fact that he works within very narrow bounds, as did Morandi and others more successfully, is really no justification for the extraordinary tedium of these oils. Whether cactus, sunflower,

entwined vegetation, the undergrowth of alive trees, what one might old-fashionedly term leaf might old-lasmonealy term heat studies, even some expressionist nudes, all are painted in predominantly muddy brown and olive green colors, thickly impasted in symbolic horse-shoe shapes. The most app comment on the collection was made by a sharp-eyed friend of mine: "They must all have been cut from the same roll of fabric."

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d by the expert what to ne is cowardly, too, to comfort from his colsharing the distaste for

i, as well as his moons, isseigoff and Don Me--reflective bodies with unt of their own but s nevertheless-possess earned their qualificaticasurably, they have ted to making New York tter dance capital. But ve described Bejart as rately resourceful dance Paolo Bortoluzzi's l" as "well-danced," Giclgud's Webern as lanced " and the whole is "dismal failure." This thing more grotesque art shrift. It is whelly ag. And how about coming down from the sheet the wounded with unt "I can imagine no lajor ballet company 23 to appear with re-

metic instead of beautiful, full of chicanery rather than chic. Perhaps he mistakes volts for watts, or narrates too extraneously. He might even offend for being French and collaborating with Wagner and Strauss. Probably boys shouldn't lie on top of boys on stage, and actual kisses oughtn't to be used between ballerin and ballering, although the notices omitted comment on these her-If his orientalisms in "Bakhti" mish and mash the purity of choreographic art, they are certainly better than the monstrous hybrids Barnes has watered with his patience elsewhere. Too, what's wrong with heing derivative? Karl Philipp Emanuel was a greater innovator than his father, bot I prefer Johann Sebastian,

Now that the run is over and the damage done, more and more I believe Bejart fulfilled his and our art. He gave plea-

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ne his or her confrers on th stage. They recognized these strangers from Brussels, that is, those did who hadn't been turned away by the foul notices.

-FAUBION BOWERS

Béjart

HOW difficult it is for me to put into words all that my colleagues and I feel after three weeks of performances in New York. We have had a very positive experience, which will enable us to take an important step, not only artistically but even more in a deep buman sense. For we have experienced the enthusiasm and love of an audience in another of the world's great cities, and it is this quality of response which nour-ishes every creative artist.

We leave New York with only ons regret-the lack on the part of certain journalists in understanding my intentions as a choreographer and as a man of the theater. That a critic may oppose someone's esthetic with his own is understandable, though it lead; to a clarifica-tion of the critic's own mind rather than of the object of his criticism

Like others. I have had my share of critics who accept me and those who reject me. But never before. in my 18 years as a choreographer, in a major or lesser city of the world, has a rejection of my work on the part of a journalist been interlarded with an abuse which attempts to reduce me to a provincial or, worse, to a chest.

My indignation is tempered by a deep sadness over the attempt to reduce an artist, whose life is dedicated to his work, to the cheapness of a charistan. Perhaps, if I could put into words here a few of the things which my audiences at the Brooklyn Academy of Music obviously responded to (for so many of them spoke and wrote to me), we can with a little patience bring such critics to an understanding that theirs is not the only road to Jerusalem.

I am often asked who my teachers are, where I deriva my cources of inspiration, to which school I adhere.

My teachers have consistently been humanity, not in general but very specifically: people who respond to life with their emotions, their sounds, their restures, the movements of them bodies. Thus, I find the sources of the inspiration for my ballets in the fantastic treasure of the

which the dance is an act of love. It was this love which transformed the Brooklyn Academy of Music into a place of living celebration. The audience gave us love with, I believe, as much or even more ardor than elsewhere in the world. It was their love which enabled the spectacle on stage to renew its inspiration.

Day after day, when people came to me and said: "How beautiful your dancers are," I *Yes. could have answered: tbanks to you, since tonight they knew they were really loved."

If it is embarrassing or old-fashioned to recognize in lovewhatever its thrust. sacred or profane-the motivating force of my work in the theater, the element which weaves together all my experiments in choreography. I can only hope that what my audiences see so clearly will eventually be seen just as clearly by those who refuse to look.

-MAURICE BEJART

Rare Goya Painting

To Be Auctioned

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP) .- A rare painting by the Spanish master Francisco de Gova owned by American art collector Arthur Sachs comes under the hammer at Sothehy's auction in London March 24.

The work is a full-length portrait of Asensio Julia, Goya's assistant. Goya tanght him to paint and the two men became close friends. Goya has inscrib-ed the canvas: "Goya a su amigo Asensi" (Goya to his friend Asens).

A spokesman for Sotheby's said the picture was considered the best example of Goya's work to appear in the salesroom for many years. "The last Goya, we sold was in 1953 but that was only a minor work," the spokes-"This is a major man said. work and it is also a rare one, probably rarer than Goya's portrait of the Duke of Wellington." The Wellington portrait brought £140.000.

Verdi's 'Falstaff'

Verdi's "Falstaff," with Tito Gobbi staging and singing the title role, will be staged by the Marseilles Opera Feb. 26, with Manno Wolf-Ferrari conducting.



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Page .--- Wednesday, February 24, 1971

Reasonable Response From Israel

stand that no Arab government is capable of making peace-capable, that is, of accepting the permanency and legitimacy of Israel as a Jewish state. It has accepted as real and serious and ae an appropriate basis for "meaningful negotiations" Egypt's expressed readiness to enter into a peace agreement. This is a major shift in perception and policy. For it is not just that Egypt's expression is the first Arab act that Israel has "viewed favorably" eince the 1949 armistice. It is that, at least officially, Israel hae changed its image of Egypt as a state politically and even psychologically incompetent to he a partner in a cettlement.

Doubtless part of this image was owed to an Israeli tectic of playing hard to get, but also, perhaps, a judgment about the reilability and worth of Arabs. In any event, the more firmly Israelis convinced themselves that Arabs could not make peace, the lese pressing they felt the need to make an effort themselves. This is why it is so heartening to find the Israeli cabinet matching Calro's new reasonabieness stride for stride.

No more than Egypt, to be sure, has Israel so far made any compromise on the issues. particularly-the cabinet noted Sunday-on the crucial border issue. Egypt's position is that the border already exists. It is the old (pre-1967) international line, and Israel should simply withdraw to it. Israel's position is that the old "armistice line" has no atanding, and a new border can come into being only by being drawn up by the two sides in a negotiation. Egypt says the horder is what you, Israel, must withdraw to. Israel says the border is what we. Israel and Egypt. must agree to.

Obviously, very different concepts of international relations are involved here. To

Israel has now formally ahandoned its Egypt, resolution of the border is an act, complete in itseif, to end the war and to seal Israel off from the rest of the Mideast in a way in which it cannot be sealed off now. To Israel, resolution of the border is a process by which to begin drawing Egypt into a continuing mutually valuable relationship. Cairo regards the border as a matter of pride and national territory. Jerusalem regarde it as leverage for huilding trust and a regional community. These are major differences but, at least theoretically, they do not preclude eventual agreement on the location of the line.

> As Americans and Russians should know from their own considerable unhappy experience, the matter of establishing patterns of coexistence between an open society and a closed society is exceedingly complex. Israel, of course, is an open society, much in the Western sense; Egypt is a closed oneanyone who has spent time both in Moscow and Cairo senses the likeness right away. As (or if) Israeli-Egyptian talks go on, it may well happen that these cultural differences-previously covered over from view by political disputes or by outright military hostility-will become more apparent. For instance. Egypt has yet to state publiclythat is, it has yet to tell its own people, to integrate ite diplomacy with its domestic politice-that it is prepared to contempiate peace with Israel; ite message to that effect went to Ambassador Jarring. But Israel, in responding to Jarring, publicized Egypt's favorable expression to him. Closed societies feel safer keeping secrets; open societies cometimes feel eafer putting things on the public record. As we have eaid hefore, Ambassador Jarring has his work cut out for him. He will need time and ekill, help and luck.

> > THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Soviet Jews

Thanks in part to the fury of the Soviet attack, the Brussels conference on Soviet Jewry which opened yesterday will receive worldwide attention.

The Kremlin has gone to incredible lengths to show its rage at this meeting. Crude Soviet diplomatic pressure has been employed to try to force the Belgian government to prohibit the conference; a delegation of pro-Kremlin Soviet Jews has been flown to Brussels to engage in counter-propaganda activities there, and Pravda has come out with the most vicious anti-Semitic propaganda-disguised as anti-Zionism-that it

people, many of whose parents had long since given up any emotional connection with Judaism or Jewish coiture, who have been the leaders in demanding freedom and the right to emigrate.

The most alarming symptom now is Pravda's declaration that any Soviet Zionisti.e. a Jew who wishes to migrate to Israelis automatically "an enemy of the Soviet people." This is the language of the Stalinist purges of the 1930s when millions were killed or sent to slave labor. There are uncontirmed reports that Moscow is thinking of to unite in addressing themselves reviving its moribund Birobidzhan project and forcing large numbers of Jews whose



MAULDIN "Why Can't You Just Dance in Happy Little Circles Like the Rest?"

Revolutionary Modesty

case the reform has not been carried out, or has been carried out in a totally unsatisfactory way." One consequence is a trend away from the countryside and mass emigration to the cities where increasing slum problems result. These tendencies combined produce

of an enclave colonial times." enclave nature than " in'

nature and not addressed to any

A Monocled Eye's View Of Portuguese Guinea

By Jim Hoagland

At etake is a 14,000-setting African territory that has the

largely neglected by the Port

The tropical climate, malaria breeding swamps and hostile tri

About the size of Switzerland

Most of its 700,000 people Wv

Guines does not have a railwind

in isolated villages, and depend h

their survival on rice and other

The modest cash comony is

based on a small export of peanuts

and palm oil to Portugal. Com

merce is almost entirely in the

hands of the country's 4,000 Kuro

factory near the sleepy capital of

At least 90 percent of the pop

lation is illiterate. Before 1963

the government had built only

handful of primary schools and

support for the military campaign launched by the African party in

1953. Operating from sanctuaries

in neighboring independent Afri-

can countries, the guerrillas at

tacked Portuguese garrisons freely.

patched from Lisbon to take charge, the nationalists controlled half the countryside and perhaps

as much of the population, out-side experts estimate. Instead of echoing Lisbon's

claims that the movement had no

popular support, Spinola seems to have begun immediately trying to

take that support away from the

The result is the most concen

trated application of counter-

insurgency in Africa against the continent's best insurgents. In

many ways, the struggle has be-

come more important than the

Resettlement

in what would be called strategic

hamlets in Southeast Asis. This

makes it easier for the govern-

ment to build schools and hospitals

for the people, and to protect them

from guerrilla attacks, the Portu-

succe say. If the villagers don't move, "we encourage them by destroying their old village," one Fortuguese

officer said in response to a ques-tion. "But some of them want

Others are gathered into the

secondary schools. In a 60,000 population district around the small town of Telxcira

Pinta, Portuguese soldiers have

been pulled off combat duty and

put to work, constructing about 3,000 houses for the planned 17 resettlement villages being built

Each village will have a cluster;

trips to Mecca provided for lead?

swamps is being handed over to

Spinols and his aides are betting

that these considerations will;

weigh more heavily with the Alti-

can population than the party a

The people of Guines have the

munity hall

them.

- Cai

Populations are being resettled

By 1968, when Spinola was dis-

These conditions helped gain

pean residents, and largest industry, a rice misking

Bissau, employs 300 people.

Goines's

discouraged settlement.

or even a traffic light.

crops they grow.

one high school.

guerrillas.

prize it involves.

to move," he added.

guese in the five centuries di their explorers landed on its itset

TITE, Portuguese Guines .- Each of the 10 bullets fired by the nervous young African soldiers kicked puffs of dust over the well polished combat boots of Gen. Antonio de Spinola, standing a scant four feet from the paper target board.

Gesturing with his riding crop and southting through his monocle, the Portuguese leader of this embattled African territory called 40 yards downrange after each shot, "You can do better. senhor."

A dozen white officers. a few of them wearing pistols, and 70 militamen African volunteer crading mortars, loaded machine gins and bazookas they were to demonstrate for Spinols, watched from the edge of the firing range. The Portuguese general'e show of confidence in the young Afriwas a characteristic moment of bravado in Spinola's campaign to halt Africa's most successful guerrills movement, which threatens to wrest this small, undeveloped West African country from Portuguese control . .

Some independent observers accept Spinola's claim to have temporarly halted the once seemingly irresistible momentum of the guerrillas' drive for an independent Guines. He has done it. Spinola tells visitors, by stealing the nationalists' revolutionary thunder and carrying out their program of reform for them.

Swooping about the marshy, thickly forested countryside in helicopter, and outfitted in monocle, leather gloves that he rarely removes and a patrician air of un-bending military sternness, Spinola can conjure up an image of Erich von Struheim come to Africa. He once trained, in fact, in a Nazi Germany tank school in World War II, and his family had close links in Portugals's fascist premier, the late Oliveira Salazar.

But many of his visits are to promise villagers more schools, hospitals and homes. He claims to he a better social revolutionary than the Marxist-inclined African nationalists he is fighting. ' The guerrilla leaders "were right in the beginning," Spinola says in

an extraordinary concession, and that their uprising was a spur for badly needed social reform. But now, he continues, the guerrilla activity is harming the country's chances for development.

More startlingly, Spinola pledges to withdraw Portuguese combat troops and to turn the government of Guines over to Africans "in the shortest delay." new villages after bien homes have been destroyed in the light-

ing between the Fortuguese, who use alternat and heavy artillery, and the guerrilles, who also have Indefinite as the pledge is, it is still out in front of the official positions being stated in Lisbon. So is Spinols suffer to negotiate a large supply of artillery weapons. with the Arican mationalists over the future of Guines, without pre-

Much of the resettlement and "If they have a better solution. social reform is being carried out for Guines, we should discuss it" in the north and northwest see Spinola said recently in an intertions of the country, where the view. In Lisbon, the official view, Portuguese have had the most is that Portugal will not talk to success against the rebels and the guerrillas, under any circumwhere Moslem tribes traditionally stances. Such ambiguity causes some friendly to the Fortuguese are numerous. The progress made in the last two years has clearly raised the observers to wonder if Spinols is following, or trying to create. policy on the future of Portuguese expectations of the people in these areas. If it continues, the Portu-guese may gain the time they say they need to develop an educated African population to run the country while maintaining strong. Guinea. It also raises the question of his own future ambitions. which seem to extend far beyond the frontiers of the African territory where he has been governor and commanding general for two ties to Portugal. It the progress Tears comes to a halt, it is likely to be

By C. L. Sulzberger

ed or developing nations but no-

body, especially those same na-

tions, does enough about it. The

and poor countries continues to

It is not that prosperous lands

look the other way when the needs of the unfortunate and often new-

ly independent peoples are men-

tioned. Because of their own in-ternal problems and international

disputes, they have hitherto failed

The superpowers tend to regard international aid agreements either

vancement, military gains or ideo-

logical recruitment rather than

plain human solace. The most

flamboyant case perhaps has been the Aswam High Dam in Egypt.

whose foreign financing and tech-

nical assistance helped swing Cairo

from pro-American to pro-Soviet

Plagued by Instability

But, while it is convenient to blame the broadening poverty gap on wealthier lands who believe

either that charity begins at home

or that it should serve a political

purpose, major responsibility re-

mains with the developing lands themselves. On the whole they

have shown less talent for admin-

istration and self-improvement than had been hoped. If one re-

garde the lengthy list of coups

d'état which have featured their

political history, one is stunned by

Gunnar Myrdal, famoue Swed-

ish sociologist and economist, ad-dressed himself to implications of

this aspect of the problem at an

international conference in Minsk,

U.S.S.R., last year. Part of his

analysis has recently been publish-

ed by the Bulletin of the Atomic

"There is in most underdevelop-

ed countries no present sign that the social and economic inequality in agriculture will not continue to

widen. indeed at an accelerating

rate. The quest for land reform is

almost everywhere weakening.

partly under the influence of the

vision of the 'green revolution,'

which is hailed as the solution to

In varying degrees almost every

developing land relies heavily on

agriculture, even the petroleum

states which must use hard cur-

reacy to purchase food, or those

with a basic raw material like Con-

golese copper or Bolivian tin. Yet,

as Myrdal contends. "the rise after

World War II of production and,

in particular. food production has,

in fact, been less a result of higher

yields per acre than of cuitivation

Use of Labor

the agricultural problem."

Scientists. His crucial point is:

the degree of instability.

widen.

to the problem.

leanings.

LGIERS .- The most distressing A fact of this decade is that everybody professes deep concern with the fate of the underdevelopresult is that the gap between rich Myrdal's glum summation:

"If, at the same time, underutilization of the labor force, and consequently poverty, is increasing in subsistence farming and among landless laborers and, also among people in the urban slums, the modern sector will have even more.

These observations are of a global

special region. like North Africa, or land, like Algeria. The odd thing that so many developing countries have made what they them-selves call "revolutions" and yet Myrdal indicates the belief they haven't gone far enough. He says; "Underdeveloped countries must be prepared to induce far-reaching changes in their economic and social structures. Centrally placed among these changes must be land

reform in the inclusive sense." In this connection I am reminded of the banner I saw hanging across a cooperative dairy south of this city on a visit not too long after the creation of the new Algeria. "Long Live Revolutionary Mod-

esty," it said.

Will Negotiate

At present, the Portuguese say. 35 percent of the population lives under their control, a figure hotly disputed by the nationalists. conditions.

has printed since the days of SL ramous "doctors' plot" in 1953.

This far-flung campaign is comprehensible only on the assumption that Moscow believes that a very large fraction of the three miltion or so Jews in the Soviet Union would heave if given the opportunity. It is young

loyalty is suspect to settle in that sensitive as opportunities for political adborder region next to China. Any such tactice would only further alienate world opinion. Moscow woold he far hetter advised to permit its dissident Jews to leave. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

U.S. and Ostpolitik

The point is that though the Nixon administration is officially supporting the Eastern policy [of Bonn] nonethelese it is not prepared to talk on European issues so long as it is bogged down in Indochina. On the other hand it is commonly known that an accommodation on West Berlin would open up the road not only to the ratification of the treatiee and precipitation of the West German dialogue with the socialist countries but also to the convocation of a European conference on security. The United States is not prepared for such a conference and its various implications. That is why it is playing for time.

-From Slowo Powszechne (Catholic) (Warsaw).

Over-Ambition in Laos

Information about the aims and progress of the operation into Laos has been as murky and erratic as the weather in which the combatants are fighting. But a picture has emerged. The South Vietnamese advance has been slow and American helicopter losses high. The worst news is that one of South Vietnam's crack ranger battalions has been virtually wiped out. . .

At this stage the operation seems to he suffering from a case of over-ambition. President Nixon's desire to give the South Vietnamese greater military confidence while buying withdrawal time for himself. is becoming an obsession which could harm his friends more than his foes.

-From the Guardian (London).

Egypt Means It No Egyptian government is going to euggest making peace with Israel for the sake of propaganda. It is precisely the statement which all Arah governments have avoided making for a quarter of a century, and it must be presumed that if Egypt brought herself to adopt such an attitude now it is because she means it.

Attitudes in the Middle East have become so fossilized over the past 25 years that any deep change is bound to he greeted with incredulity. Yet it seems more than probable that, if Israel really wants it, she is now in a position to substitute a state of peace for a state of war with both Egypt and Jordan (for in this respect Jordan has for some time been only waiting for a lead from her larger partner).

-From the Times (London).

Wasps for South Africa

In spite of courageous spade-work to mitigate the consequences there will be hell to pay over the British government's decision.

The way for the decisions was paved by legal advice that Britain, according to the Simonstown agreement, was legally bound to eupply the helicopters.

But there can he no doubt that this limited step is the beginning of fuller military cooperation between South Africa and Britain. Wasps will not be the end of the matter. for a handful of helicopters is not worth the vast political risks involved in the decislon.

-From Die Burger (Cape Town).

Fifty Years Ago

February 24, 1921

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

February 24, 1896

LONDON-Dr. Jameson and his officers, whe invaded the Transvas), were formally arrested yesterday morning on board the Victoria by a Scotland Yard detective. Major M. Beany was later released from custody as being an American subject. The secrecy of Dr. Jameson gave Has to some very curious rumors. One story was to the effect that Dr. Jameson and his followers, in the custody of officers, arrived on Saturday night and were taken to London.

MANCHESTER, N.H.-George H. Whitcher, Federal prohibition director, said of the manufacturing of home-made cider in New Hampshire: "Three hundred mills in the State are capable

of turning out 250,000 casks of cider, which contains as much alcohol as 25,000 cases of whiskey. Cider is an intoxicating beverage. Therefore, home-made cider and home brew and on the same footing. Both are wrong, and both violate the National Prohibition Act."

A consequence of this failure of agriculture even to keep pace with population growth is serious malnutrition in many underdeveloped lands, especially with regard to proteins. Moreover, Myrdal finds a contemporary tendency to overutilize labor forces in agriculture because efforts to industrialize don't offer nearly as large an employment opportunity as had been expected. The Swedish professor notes that

of larger areas."

a large part of the labor force in backward lands works only part time and inefficiently. Moreover, he argues that while land reform is frequently the first social change placed on the political agenda of new countries, "in almost every

Letters -

Burchett on Alsop

I rarely find myself agreeing with Joe Alsop, but when he writes, as in the Feb. 22 issue of your newspaper, that "if there is any-thing more trivial than yesterday's newspaper column, it is hard to know what it may be . . ." could not agree more as applied to Joe Alsop. Except that this ap-plies not only to his "yesterday"

columns but to today'e as well. In all fairness however, Joe Alsop'e columns, like wine, improve with sge. Only you don't have to leave them so long. Usually a few days or a week. To uncork them after a month gives me almost as much pleasure as reading Art

Buchwald. No one among the big names of journalism has been wronger, longer-nor with anything like the same pomposity. His Feb. 22 piece is classical, Hav-

ing advised the "War President" (see his Feb. 16 column) to jump into Laos, against the overwhelm ing majority it seems of even the President's normally hawkish advisers, and seeing the messy result shaping up in Lacs, Joe Alsop, with his usual contempt for his column readers, switches his tack. In a typical "it's only Joe who

knows" piece, he looks for victory in Cambodia to compensate for the disaster looming in Laos. "It is a ten-to-one bet," he writes. "... that only a tiny minority of those who have read these words will have grasped the fact that there is

serious fighting going on in Cambodia. This is in the area of the plantations and north-Chup wards Joe goes on to paint a picture of "grisly bodycounts" that prove the resistance forces eye. have once again been wiped off the map.

Why no readers know what has been going on in Chup is that the U.S.-Saigon command has imposed a blackout and journalists are re-

fused entrance to the area. What happened was that because of staggering helicopter and plane losses in Joe Alsop's Laos adventure (after all, President Nixon included Joe in) air-borne supplies were suddenly cut off from Joe's latest hero of the day, General Do Cao Tri. With not even gas supplies. Do Cao Tri lost 120 tanks and 30

days between Feb. 11 and 14. His screams for help to Washington went unneeded. Seven battalions of Do Cao Tri's troops and three tank companies were cut to pieces, 1,800 men jost in three days.

area solidly under Saigon-Lon Nol control since last May and he does not even attempt to explain why

Do Cao Tris troops are battling. there again. "If," writes, Joe, the Ho Chi

Minh Trail is cut. . . "If" the Cambodian operation is a suc-cess. . . "If" one might add, 40 million Indochinese and 700 million Chinese would only drop dead, Joe's predictions would all cometrue.

WILFRED BURCHETT, Paris.

Partiality? . . Mr. Frank Schurgast's allusion (IHT, Feh. 12) to the Herald Tribune's partiality is certainly far too weak.

He still does not imagine how far you are committed to publishing pro-Israel letters only when they are 1,000 percent moderate, where-as you do not mind publishing outrageous pro-Arab letters, Should extremism, the wish for military.

political security, be a monopoly of the Arabs? . Ignoring facts, evolution, allowing Arab expansionist conquest to remain undiscussed while criticizing Israeli conquest (taking its origin in rightful and successful defense) will never bring peace. This attitude will lead nowhere.

MARIO CAJO. Milan.

-Capp's Patchwork Sangwich, shmangwich. What Mr. Schurgast (Feb. 18) and Mr.

Kalischer (Feb. 20-21) did not notice-or chose to ignore-is that in the Feb. 11 strip Al Capp shows us a Moshe Dayan with a patch over his right eye while in subsequent strius the same Moshe Davan is wearing a patch over his left

Is Mr. Capp trying to confuse the Egyptians?

DAVID GEDULT. Paris

The letter from Mr. Schurgast protesting Al Capp's caricatures of General Dayan and the Israeli Army girls must be either a subtle anti-Semitic slur or a plant by an Arab propaganda service. No Jew could possibly have written such utirosrious nonsense. THOMAS R. SYKES.

For the Record

In the course of a letter, (IHT Feb. 19) criticizing a column of mine, a reader named Philip Dallas gave what purported to be a direct quotation from the column: "Should we defend ourselves if the cost is high?" I have written no such

ANTHONY LEWIS

3

His bold style and claims of even easier for the guerrillas to recruit from an even more disil-Portuguese military victories in Guinea have made him the most lusioned population. The government claims to have doubled the number of schools in publicized figure in Portugal in the past six months.

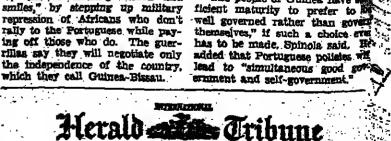
Some observers, noting specula- the last two years. Official figures tion that incombent President show 30,000 children in 366 pri-Americo-Thomas may not seek mary schools and 3,000 in five reelection next year, believe Guines . could be a political catapult for the 60-year-old Spinola-if his pacification plan is seen to be working. The struggle for the hearts and

minds of the Guinea people plts Spinola and his 30,000 Portuguese soldiers, aided by 5.000 African loyalist volunteers similar to those inspected in the small village of cement four-room houses, it is of Tite a few weeks ago, against the estimated 0,000 well armed, trained African guerrillas of

Traditional chiefs, largely ignor-is it ed by the Portuguese in the past, ed by the Portuguese in the party are now being courted. Large, are now being courted. PAIGC. These initials, in Portuguese, stand for the African Party for the Independence of Guines and houses are given to cooperatives chiefs, and in some villages that Cape Verde. The nationalists are Portuguese erect 10-foot-tall monuled by a well educated agronomist ments honoring them. For Mosand skillful political leader, Amilcar Cabral. ers. Land reclaimed from the

The African party leaders in-directly acknowledge that Spinola is the most resourceful foe they have faced in their seven-year struggie.

But they dismiss his momises of long-term social reform and selfgovernment as shain, and accuse Spinols of offering "blood and smiles," by stepping up military repression of Africans who don't rally to the Portuguese while paying off those who do. The guerrillas say they will negotiate only the independence of the country,



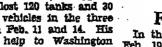
call for independence.

Co-Chairmen Chairman. Katharine Grahy John Hay Whitney Arthur Ochs Sulpher Publisher Bobert T. MacDonald Editor General Manag Murray M. Weiss André Bing

W. Bates, Managing Editor; Roy Yorger, Assistant Managin George

Published and printed by International Marald Tribune at 31 Ros de Berri, Paris-Da. Tel.: 328-38-60... Teler 22.850 Marald, Paris: Cables, Marald, Paris. La Directaur de la

sentence in that or any other column. London



other motor vehicles in the three

Rome

Incidentally, Joe Alsop has had the "Fishhook" and "Parrots Beak"

حكذا من الأصل.



Herald Tribune

INTERNATIONAL

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

NEWS AND NOTES

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1971

S. Seen Shifting Aerospace Focus

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By Albert R. Karr Richard J. Levine

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Problem Solving much of it for "hardware," is also HINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP-The government may aban-the government may aban-tforts to rescue Lockheed And a plan to scrap used planes and U.S. airlines, even before their t Corp. turning its focus so airlines can buy new ones is current curtailments in purchasing,

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Corp., turning its focus 50 airlines can buy new once a planned only \$1.7 billion in capi-to the entire alling in-especially since the used plane market is in trouble. : 1971 and \$1.8 billion in 1972, down

government has considered Whatever its outcome, the Lock- from \$2.4 billion last year. pparently rejected several Whatever its outcome, the Lock-o help Lockheed, including heed problem is likely to bring Government analysts say the ble government loan guar-nd a plan to persuade over- U.S. government programs for nated by U.S. producers, threatens d airlines to ground about belging the ailing acrospace in- to tarn more to concerns in other d planes, try to sell them dustry generally. countries. Richard E. Cohen, an

v planes like the Lockheed years. Acrospace employment, consortiums could get half the U.S. which averaged 1.42 million per-escue Lockheed, especially lion by last November. Prospects Thus government: agencies are that many members reserved our performance of the world market

hat many members regard currently are for still harder times trying to stimulate U.S. aviation it renegotiation of the Pen-contract for the Lockheed analysis, not yet finished, will pro-from reliance on U.S. manufacillitary jet transport: the ject a further decline in aerospace turers. y has accepted a \$200 mil- revenues this year after a leveling Both the Federal Aviation Agen

making the Concorde engine, and out any major success.

Hugh Conway, managing director of the Bristol division.

In the meantime, representatives

of the Rolls creditors are to meet

with government officials tomorrow

s in 1970. portation Secretary John The industry's three major mar- have been encouraging more fipe has privately told of-kets are shrinking all at once, nancing of alreast sales by the is department will not act The biggest is military aircraft, U.S. Export-Import Bank and com-Lockheed. Even the Pen- and the main buyer, the Air Force, mercial banks. This summar, the has apparently decided it is planning to spend only about FAA expects to start operations of ut all it could for the com-s3.5 billion in the fiscal year start- the Private Expert Finance Corp. n the C-5A renegotiation ing July 1, down from \$3.9 billion (PEFCO), a combine of 54 major

Switches Possible

Celanese Cort

6

ading in Rolls-Royce Stock ilted by London Exchange The plan to encourage airlines to ground used planes and to buy more

ntinged from Page 1) [head of Unilever Ltd, the world-shares in hopes of buying wide soaps and foods giant, was ack later at a lower price. Called out of retirement by the day, shares were changing government last. November and n these deals at 33.6 cents. installed as Rolls chairman as part derable criticism has been of a government-attempted finan-at the stock exchange for clai and management rescue oper-ing Rolls trading to con-t recent weeks when it was. The government named the di-

I recent weeks when it was The government named the di- Department is trying to get acroit that it was only a matter rectors as Ian T. Morrow, an er- space companies involved in mass before the receiver closed pert on financially alling com- transit. The department recently, ck register to trim costs. panies; Gordon Richardson, chair- awarded Fairchild . Hiller Corp.'s ck register to trim costs. her Rolls developments to-tate-owned company known ls-Royce (1971) Ltd. was ed to acquire the aircraft the English Electric-General Elec-and marine and industrial tric combine, and Sir St. John Els-table of the English Electric of Imperial the combine, and Sir St. John Els-table of the tribulation division a con-trice of the tribulation division a con-tribulation division a con-trice of the tribulation division a con-tribulation division a con-trice of the tribulation division a con-tribulation division a tracked air-cushion vehicle line to serve Dulles Inter-Metal Industries. Also, Sir Charles Elworthy, for-mer chief of the defense staff; Sir William Cook, chief projects and research adviser to the Min-dustry's problems. Acrospace com-

overnment named Lord Cole irman. Lord Cole, former

con GNP Goal st 'Poppycock'

SHINGTON, Feb. 23.-sy be a year of gross nal product growth to tent Nixon, but to Nobel winning economist Paul elson, it's "poppycock."

Samuelson told the Joint nic Committee of Conthat he has carefully re-I all the available eviand "must respectfully

.....

To Industry-Wide this fiscal year and \$4.6 million last year. Spending on the space program, Exim Bank to Borrow

منعوا من الأصل

The U.S. Export-Import Bank has confirmed is will offer \$500 million three-month Eurodollar notes to overseas branches of U.S. commercial banks. Subscriptions for the 5 1/8 percent notes must be received by Friday. This is the second sich offaring by the Exim Bank, fol-lowing a \$1 billion similar note igne at 6 percent on Jan. 25. The bank said allocations on the new flotation will be made in proportion to the Burodollar holdings of the overseas branches in the four weeks ending Feb. 17.

VW Eyes Greek Plant

Volkswagenwerk AG says it will submit plans this week to the Greek government for the establishment of a car manufacturing and assembly plant in Greece. Athens has indicated it is interested in attracting such overseas programs and said it had received expressions of interest from several firms. Details on the VW scheme were unavailable.

Shipbuilding Totals

Japanese shipyards are now building nearly half the new ships on order throughout the world, Lloyd's Register of Ship-ping reports in its annual sta-tistical review. The Japanese launched 10.475 million tons last year out of a world total of 21.69 million tons, taking a 48.8 percent share of the new-ship market. Eight of the nine biggest ships built last year were Japanese. The other big ship came from Swedish yards, which launched a record 1.71 million tons (one-third more than the previous year) to regain second place in the world table. The Swedes onsted West Germany despite a second successive year

of record output (1.887 million tons in 1970) for the now No. 8 nation.

> Massey Suspension Set Massey - Ferguison says it plans to suspend manufacture of most finished products for a minimum of two to three weeks because of slow sales. The company reported a \$19.7 million loss in the latest fiscal year. Officials said 2,500 of 4,500 employees at six Canadian and U.S. plants would be laid off starting March L.

Orders Kise in U.S.

New factory orders in the United States for durable goods rose 21 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted \$30.82 billion, the Commerce Department reports. The January increase, however, was compared with an upward-revised 5.5 percent December advance. January, 1970, orders totaled \$29.93 billion.

Fuji Develops Alloy

Fuji Electric Co. says it has developed a conductive alumi-num alloy that could reduce the cost of making electric motors. The alloy has electrical properties comparable to those of copper, the company said, but costs 20 to 30 percent less. Fuji plans to begin using the material in motors this year.

Pergamon Profit Seen

Pergamon Press Ltd. of London apparently had a small profit in its first fiscal quarter ended Dec. 31, Saul P. Steinberg, chairman of Leasco Data Processing Equipment, told the Lessoo annual meeting. Lessoo owns about 38 percent of Pergamon and ordered an audit last year which showed Pergamon had substantial losses in recent years rather than the profits it had reported.

GATT Sets Informal Parley

GENEVA, Feb. 23 (NYT) .- The expected to discuss how to revive

istry of Defense; S. G. Hooker, panies have already been involved world's leading intergovernmental the stalled drive for the liberaliza-technical director of Rolls-Royce's in everything from crime-detection agency on trade policy has schedul- tion of trade. Bristol engines division, which is techniques to water-desalting with-

Company Reports agency's council of permanent delegates for April 28, 29 and 30.

Midland-Ross Corp. At the same time, the council fixed for Nov. 15-26 GATTS.next full-dress assembly. 1965 1970 Revenue (millions) .. 253,65 278.6 Profits (millions).... 10.6 Per Share 1,73 123 3.0

0.70 1.33 Per Share New England Electric

Year

Unilever Group's Profits Prices in N.Y. Wander Into Down in Fourth Quarter **Plus Ground**

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP-

DJ),-Atlantic Richfield Co.

announced tonight a 'signifi-

cant" oil find 25 miles west

of the Prudhoe Bay State

No. 1 discovery well on the

During tests, 18-degreo grav-

ity oil flowed into the well

bore but not to the surface

Net Demand

For Credit in

U.S. Soaring

By Philip Greer

North Slope of Alaska.

FINANCE

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The giant Anglo-Dutch Unliever group re-lion) from £2.55 million (\$9.24 mil-lion) from £2.55 million in 1969. BOLSA left its per-share dividend payment for the year unchanged, but capital was increased last year by 3.3 million shares issued narfull year down 5.8 percent from by 3.3 million shares, issued par-the 1969 level. tally in the transfer to BOLSA of The group had warned, in its Bank of London and Montreal

November report, of \$ 1 percent shares. slide in nine-month net and that 2d Alaska Oil Find year-end earnings would continue to be depressed, in particular by

mounting prices for oils and fats. the building blocks for the group's Reported by Arco food toiletry and other product

Unilever also cited today gen eral cost increases and the effects of price controls in several countries which kept selling prices a step behind cost hikes.

On the plus side, the group noted substantial profit recovery in de-tergents and its United Africa

groop and plantations. Fourth-quarter profits amount-ed to £17.4 million (\$41.76 million). down from the 1969 period's £21.5 million. Of the total, the Dutch half of the partnership earned £105 million, down 21 percent from 1969 performance, and the British half, 25.9 million, down 16 percent. Group sales in the quarter jump-ed 18 percent to 2746 million from 1544 million in the 1959 period. Of 1970 revenue, 1396 million came from the Dutch (up 14 percent)

and £350 million from the British NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (WP)-(up 18 percent). For the full year, consolidated profit totaled £76.9 million, down profit totaled 175.3 million. The Dutch from £81.8 million. The Dutch arm earned £47.3 million, 11.3 per-cent less than in 1969, but the investment banking firm of Salo-investment banking firm of Salo-in any case, the price pattern

British turned in a 4.6 percent profit gain at £29.6 million. Sales for the group in the year in its annual survey, the firm rose 14 percent to £2.87 billion said the record jump compares from the year-earlier £2.51 billion. with an increase of \$32.1 billion in 1970 and will break a two-year

National Westminster LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP-D.).-National Westminster Bank re-ported today that net profits last in the short-term sector, where in-terest rates have declined sharply. The bark declared a final division in 1969. The bark declared a final division in the short with an increase. Salomon partners Sidney Homer and Henry Kaufman said, will be terest rates have declined sharply. The bark declared a final division in 1969.

The bank declared a final dividend of 8.25 percent, making the year's payout 15.5 percent, up from 14.5 percent in 1969.

BOLSA Beports

LONDON, Feb. 23 (UPD,-Bank senior government officials will be ston of the 78 member nations of of London and South America the General Agreement on Tarifis (BOLSA) today announced its 1970 panies, however, are expected to fornia added 7/3 to 37 3/4 and and Trade was set yesterday by the group net profit climbed about 50 rise by \$8.3 billion, compared with Phillips tacked on 3/4 to 33 3/4.

> **IOS Ltd. Shares** Hit Record Low

The informal April meeting will GENEVA, Feb. 23 (AP) .- The help the organization span the longest gap yet between its formal share price of 105 Ltd, the parent ployment this year.

sessions, the last of which was held company of Investors Overseas

By Leonard Sloane NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (NYT).---Prices wandered indecisively today

on the New York Stock Exchange before firming slightly at the close. Following two days of sizable icclines, the market benefited from strong undertone that overcame the weakness in the first hour of trading. Afterwards, a mild recovery got under way and at the closing bell the Dow Jones mdustrial average was up 1.03 at

Speculation on Moves

By Nixon Spurs Gains

Page 7

Trading activity today was little changed, at 15.08 million shares, from the 15.84 million turnover in vesterday's falling market. The major outside news in-

fluence was President Nimon's an+" wages, brokers said. And therein

hangs a tale. Shortly before 11 a.m., Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told Congress that the President later. in the day would make "it abun-dantly clear that statesman=hip

must he exhibited by management and labor" to curb inflation. That led to wide-scale speculation that wage-price controls would be imposed on the construction in-

dustry. Prices moved up. The net demand for credit will in-The net demand for credit will in-But Mr. Nixon's announcement, rease by a record \$94.7 billion in efter the market close, simply the United States this year, with suspended provisions of an act that the major share financed by a requires contractors to pay certain

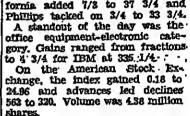
> proved to be highly selective. Reserve buying strength was parti-cularly noticeable in the lowerpriced issues, with more of a splin. among the investment grade stocks. American Telephone was first on

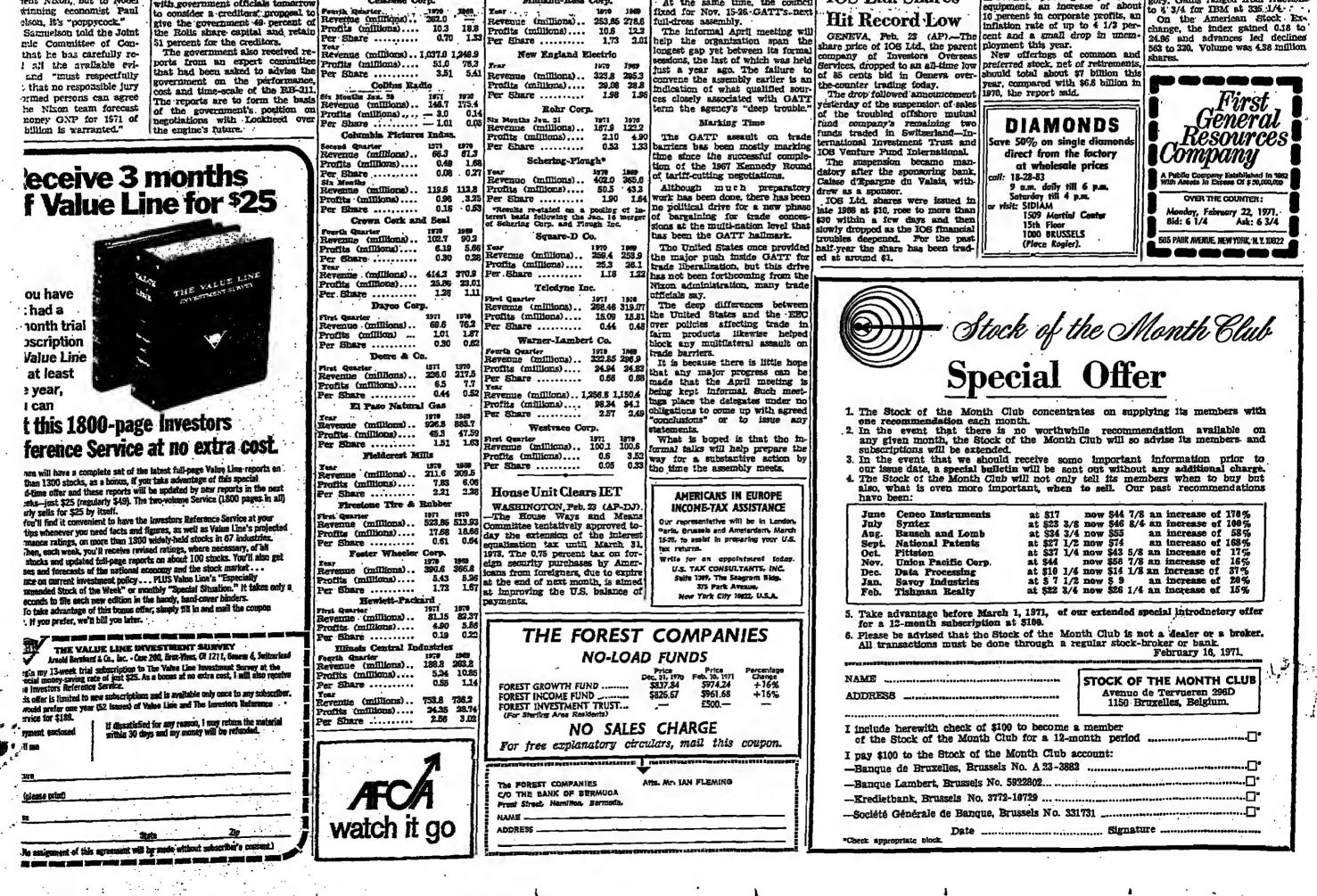
downtrend in credit needs. The largest part of the increase, the active list as a result of a block of 100.000 shares in a delayed opening. The big utility eased 3/8 to 43 3/8 as investors digested its statement that revenue growth

Oils were mostly higher, despite press reports that Libya and Al-geria were seeking a 60-cents-amortgages compared with an increase of \$18.9 billion last year. Reversing the 1970 trend, Salo-mon said the net new supply of corporate bond issues should rancean ports. decline to \$16.8 billion from \$28.2 Standard, of Ohio rose 1 to 77-

decline to \$16.8 billion from \$28.2 Standard of Ohio rose 1 to 77-billion a year ago. Business loans 1/2, Standard of Indiana advanced from banks and financial com-panies, however, are expected to 1/2 to 57 3/4, Union Oil of Callan increase of \$2.5 billion in 1970. Salomon expects a slight decline in business spending for plant and

equipment, an increase of about 10 percent in corporate profits, an inflation rate of up to 4 1/2 percent and a small drop in unem-





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Page 8

by Joint Managing Directors A. H. BALL and R. W. ROWLAND

Extracts from REVIEW OF OPERATIONS

TURNOVER:	£ 184,000,000
PROFITS:	£ 16,257,000
DIVIDENDS:	UP 25%
EARNINGS PER SHARE:	UP 46%
ASSETS:	£ 198,000,000

1970. In respect of total assets the

comparable position was £3,451,000 in

1961 and £198,000,000 in 1970. In 1961

earnings per share amounted to the

equivalent of 0.7 pence (1.7d); now

it is 14 pence (35d), and dividends

payable this year amount to £3,128,000

Since our interests are now so diverse, we are for the first time giving a breakdown of the contribution to profits made by our prin-cipal activities, so that shareholders can see

Profit

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Total Profit

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against £125,000 ten years age.

ACTIVITIES

their relative importance.

Activity

Mining and Finance

Textiles Wine, Spirits and Beer General Trading Printing & Publishing.

Sugar Other Agricultural Suodry

Shipping Motors

Your group has continued to grow and the pre-tax profits for our last financial year (which ended 30th September, 1970) rose to £16,257,900 on a turnover which increased to £184,000-000. Assets are £198.000,000 compared with £172,000,000 at the end of the previous year and we now have over 109,009 employees working in 29 countries.

More important, our net profit after taxation and minority interests rose by no less than 46 percent, to a total of £7,325,000, thereby increasing our earnings per share from 10 to 14 pence.

As we have entered a new decade, it is perhaps interesting to compare the group's performance in 1970 with that of 1961. In that year group profit before taxation and minority interests was £158,000 against £16,257,000 in

Ten year	r fil	nancial	record				
Year Eoded 30th September		Net Prpfit before Texation	Net Profit after Texation and Minorities	Cost of Dividend	Assets Fixed	Not Current Assets and Investments	Net earnings per Ordinary Share*
		£'000s	£'000s	£'000s	£'000s	£'000s	
1961	17.5	158	114	77	1,070	1,432	0.72p
1962	۰ ۱	469	221	126	1,330	1,881	1.40p
1963	•	502	239	761	2,177	1,800	1.45p
1964		1.033	256	161	7,142	3,151	1.55p
1965		1.823	601	189	10,699	. 2,466	3.65 p
1966		3.056	7,220	384	14,313	1,533	7.41p
1967		3.598	1,446	812	19,106	825	6.50p
1968		7.169	2.635	1,424	43,979	5,994	7.78p
1969		14,438	5,070	2,483	87,281	17,927	.10.20p
1970		16.257	7.325	3,728	97,047	20,734	14.64p

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 18th MARCH

Chortered Insurance Institute, London, E.C.2.

Attention is particularly drawn to the fact that because of the United Kingdom postal strike it may not be possible to hold the annual meeting on 18th March.

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Volume 15 stocks: 1.225.600 shares. Railo, 15 stocks: 1.28 percent. Average price, 15 stocks: 341.30. New 1010-71 highs: 33; lows: 7. Ivaues traded in: 1.889. Advances: 854: declinas: 363; ns- changed: 752. N Y. stock index: \$2.85 +0.24; in- dustrials: 36.02 +0.32; transports- tion: 40.13 +0.38; utility: 41.03 0.0; finance: 57.71 +0.47. Minost Actives American Baveriy Ent 142,900 13 +1	25% 13% Dentrellery 44: 24 23% 25% 25% 25% 25% 14 32% 11% Dentrellery 44: 24 22% 25% 25% 25% 25% 11% 6% Dentr Cliver 2 7% 9% 9% 9% 9% 44% 21% DoverCp 75 5 55 65 45 45 84 35% DoverCp 75 5 55 65 45 45 84 35% DoverCp 75 75% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 11% 25 Dressrpf 220 74% 35% 25% 45% 45% 11% 25 Dressrpf 220 74% 35% 25% 45% 45% 115% 25 Dressrpf 220 74% 35% 25% 45% 45% 115% 25 Dressrpf 220 74% 25% 25% 25% 45% 45% 115% 101 Doke p% 1.4 25% 26% 26% 25% 25% 15% 115% 101 Doke p% 74% 75% 25% 25% 15% 15% 115% 101 Doke p% 74% 75% 25% 25% 15% 15% 115% 101 Doke p% 74% 75% 25% 25% 15% 15% 115% 41% DumBrd 1.2% 75% 44% 35% 25% 15% 75% 12% 51% DumBrd 1.2% 75% 44% 35% 25% 15% 75% 16% 51% DumBrd 1.2% 75% 44% 35% 25% 15% 75% 16% 51% DumBrd 1.2% 75% 44% 35% 25% 15% 75% 16% 51% DumBrd 1.2% 75% 44% 35% 25% 15% 75% 16% 51% DumBrd 1.2% 75% 44% 35% 25% 15% 75% 45% 15%	Z33h 91/5 Hannes Cp 50. 61 201/6 227. 22. 228/1 77. 5546 371/6 Hannes M T.30 63 50. 67. 301/4 77. 301/4 77. 301/4 77. 301/4 77. 301/4 77. 301/4 77. 301/4 77. 301/4 77. 301/4 77. 301/4 77. 301/4 77. 301/4 77. 301/4 77. 301/4 77. 301/4 77. 301/4 77. 301/4 77. 301/4 77. 301/4 77. 48. 77. 301/4 77. 48. 77. 301/4 77. 48. 77. 37.	1946 146 MacConsulat 40 414 - 614 - 614 - 614 - 1176 -
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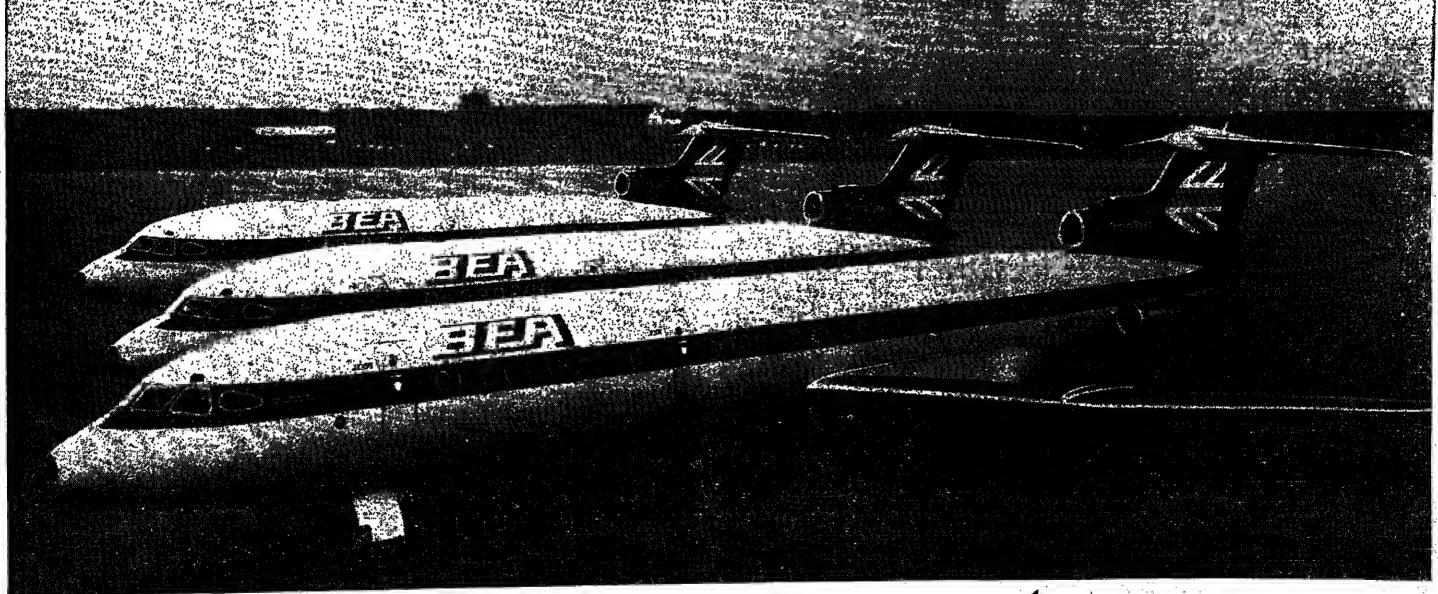
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INTERNATIONAL	HERALD	TRIBUNE.	WEDNESDAY,	FEBRUARY	24,	1971	



The made-to-measure plane.

حكذا من الأصل

Most airlines buy their planes off-the-peg. They look at what's being built, and buy what comes closest to their needs. Add a bit here, take off a bit there—and you're in business. BEA decided that wasn't good enough for Europe's number one airline. We wanted the planes to fit our passengers, and suit our requirements—not vice versa. So first we asked people what they wanted in a plane. We asked you, the passengers. We asked pilots, stewardesses, and engineers

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and engineers.

We took into consideration European conditions— airfield facilities, length of flight, climatic variations. Then

we went to Hawker Siddeley, and showed them what we wanted. And they built it. With engines by-of course-Rolls-Royce.

engines by-of course-Rolls-Royce. Result-the Trident fleet. Our exclusive team of made-to-measure passenger jets. Trident One-for short-haul, medium density routes. Trident Two-for the longer runs. And now, completing Europe's most up-to-date fleet, Trident Three-for short-haul high density routes. That's the Trident team. Guaranteeing you a faster, smoother, quieter flight than any other plane in European service. Tailor-made for BEA-for Europe-and for you. Try one on sometime-and see how well it fits. No.1 in Europe



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	I Toronto Stocks	Silver N.Y., OL 1.60 1.08	SILVER Fab 1,60.20 1,60.40 1,57.00 1,57.40 1,60.00	Joi Growin Brinny Fund . Can S. 20 - di Giobinvest Bid SP34 00 w Bandban Oversens Fd. S8.15 - di Petile Sinvest. Bid SP34.00 [w] Hambro Oversens Fd. S8.15 - di Sellt B Af. Sh Bid SP34.00 [w] Hausangan Roldgs.NV \$8.991 - di Billon Sw.R.Bst. Bid SP150 00
Mutual Funds	Closing prices on Feb. 23, 1971 High Low Last Chron High Low Last Chron	COMMODITY Indices Moody's index (base 100 Dec. 21, 1931],	Mar Apr 1,61,50 1,61,70 1,57,20 1,57,30 1,60,90 Jun 1,63,00 1,63,70 1,61,33 1,61,53 1,62,53	(W) Hedged Investors
514 Ask	4500 Cap Time 2.20 2.20	Nominal + Asked	Apr 1.51.20 1.51.70 1.57.31 1.75.31 1.42.73 Jun 1.63.00 1.63.70 1.61.23 1.61.23 1.62.33 Aug 1.65.00 1.65.78 1.63.59 1.63.59 1.64.90 Oct 1.67.40 1.67.40 1.65.46 1.65.10 Dec 1.67.40 1.67.70 1.76.00 1.67.00 1.67.10 Dec 1.69.40 1.67.90 1.70.00 1.77.30 Feb 1.77.40 1.77.10 1.77.03 1.71.00 1.73.38	- Idi Int Common Ing 54.97** - Idi Europandes
following quo ald Ask Bkt Ask Pro Portf 6.57 7.52	1450 Agra Ind 71/4 7 71/4-1/6 1200 Coch Will 44 44 +.02	NEW YORK FUTURES Feb. 23, 1971	Dec 1.69.40 1.67.90 1.67.60 1.67.00 1.69.20 Feb 1.71.40 1.71.70 1.76.03 1.70.00 1.71.30 Apr 1.73.00 1.73.10 1.71.93 1.71.00 1.73.30	for FUNDS
of Securities: Cn:y Cap 12.62 13.66 Inv CaA 13.11 14.33 Prud Sys 10.32 11.27 of securities: Cn:y Cap 12.63 13.66 Inv Guid 8.71 8.71 Putnam. Funds:	100 Albta NG 2414 2414 2415 + 15 16508 C Mortis 2,10 2,00 2,00 +-20	World sugar No. 11; March 4.84-89, May 4.80-81, July 4.79-80, Sept. 4.73 b,	LIVE BEEF CATTLE	- id) Realstock
securities devian M aster usur investors Group Geth 9.84 10.55	207 8k 004 3 461 461 461 1842 Denis 27.50 27.00 27.50	Oct. S.71, March, 72 4.05 5, May 54.8 b. Wool, new: March 61.8 b, May 54.8 b.	Apr 32.90 32.80 32.25 32.25 325.7 Jun 31.55 31.55 21.10 31.20 21.55 Avg 30.50 30.90 30.20 30.40 30.72 Oct 279.5 30.00 27.85 27.92 30.17 Dec 279.75 29.75 29.75 29.75 29.05	W INORDW
idl or bought Decat 11.91 13.02 Mult 9.80 4.03 Incent 7.43 8.12	23 B C Forest 25 25 25 - ya 3300 Dickens 1.58 1.50 1.50 5960 Block Brest 4.30 4.10 4.30 + 20 590 Dick Mrs .02 1.02 5960 Block Brest 4.30 4.10 4.30 + 20 765 East Suil 2.55 3.50 2.55 3320 Durns 1074 1044 1044 1040 1040 6 Fabricis 10.37 10.00 10.25	July 66.8. Wool tops: No sales.	Oct 273.5 30.00 27.85 27.72 30.17 Dec 79.75 29.75 29.75 29.75 b29.00 Feb 827.95 30.05	INVESTMENT PARTNERS: - Idi Am Dynamics P. \$10.46 (w) D.S. Enoung Properties 010.36 - Idi Neckermann Fund DM23.72 (d) U.S. Trust Invest. Pd. \$11.91 - Idi Nickermann Fund S7.84 (d) U.S. Trust Invest. Pd. \$11.91 - Idi Nickermann Fund S7.84 (d) U.S. Trust Invest. Pd. \$11.91 Idi Universal Fund (d) D7.01 (d) Universal Fund (d) 017.01
2.08 2.28 Dodg Cox 15.15 15.15 Yar Py 7.11 7.73 Revere 10.46 11.43	1275 Calg Pow 2614 2214 2214 14 300 High Bel 3,15 3,15 3,15 4,15 4,15 3,15 3,15 3,15 3,15 3,15 3,15 3,15 3	Coccoa: Marrin 24.06, Dec. 24.64, March '12 23.63, Sept. 24.06, Dec. 24.64, March '12 35.04, May '72 25.55, Joly '72 25.66 Copper, March 48.05, May 48.40, July	Sales: April 1,537; June 941; Aug 445; Oct 30; Dec 2' Feb 0.	- (d) Commanwealth Int'l Con.\$12.80 (d) Univ Bond Select SE19174
n 6.42 7.24 Dreyf Lv 13.31 14.57 Istel 20.43 21.26 Schustr 15.69 17.16	500 Can Pack 1975 1976 1979 1979 1979 500 Finding Gill 1.07 1.05 1.05 -0.5 1485 Can Perm Mig 1272 1276 1180 ini Hell 1.07 1.05 1.05 -0.5 1255 Can Hydro 16 16 16 16 10 100 init Mogul 12.12 12.00 12.0312 10017 Cdn Hydro 16 16 16 16 16 10 100 init Mogul 12.12 12.00 12.0313 10017 Cdn Hydro 16 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	48.75, Sept. 49.90, Dec. 49.20, Suit	LIVE NOGS Apr 10.30 13.30 17.90 17.99 18.35	- Idl Ponditalia
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7.33 7.93 Incom 0.10 0.73 Cont St 10.03 10.03	1170 Cdai Wistoff 13, 12/4, 1234+14, 3400 Kerr Ad 7,83 7,60 34,50 -59 3000 Capitel D4 1.15 1.10 1.10 -45 175 Labrad 36,00 36,00 -59 3645 Chemcell 4.73 4.45 4.50 -35 1500 L Dfit 11.25 11.27 1225 Column Cei 334 514 514 514 100 La Luz 5.70 5.70 5.70 1225 Column Cei 135 1.50 50, -10 600 Leftch 1.56 1.55 1.56 +.01 3010 Con Build 155 156 50, -10 600 Leftch 1.56 1.55 1.56 +.01	Potstoes: March 2.07, April 2.10, And	Oct 20.70 20.70 50.40 20.40 20.80 Dec 21.25 21.35 20.50 20.80 a21.10 Sales: April 362: Juna 212; July 61;	- Idl TOS Regent Fund F2.40 [w) Zodlac Commod Fund \$0.80
6.44 8.64 Spect 8.70 9.31 Active and a state of a state o	10407 Constitution Case 1714 1644 174+ 78 6300 Madeline 2.62 2.60 2.60 -Di	Silver: Feb. 158.00, March 100.00. May 500.20, July 162.20, Sept. 184.40, Occ. 167.70, Jao, "72 166.50, March "72 170.00.	Aug 00; Oct 34; Dec 16. SNELL EGGS	Anger a Venesting Poll
4.15 4.72 Emergy Sc 4.04 6.00 3.31 2.58 Emergy 12.78 12.70 12.78 12.78 12.78 12.78 12.78 12.78 12.78 12.78 12.78 12.78 12.78 12.78 12.78 12.78 12.87 13.54 Specs 13.54 16.77 14.10.61 17.40 Entrorse 4.25 4.03 Cus 52 10.33 11.27 Sentil GM 6.23 9.05 15.28 5.28 5.28 Entrorse 7.28 10.28 Cus 52 10.33 11.27 Sentil GM 6.23 9.05 15.29 5.28 5.28 Entrorse 4.27 Cus 53 7.70 8.41 Sharm Fd 10.45 10.45 Express: Equit Gm 6.42 7.47 Cus 54 4.59 5.01 Shear Ap 21.45 31.07 8.47 7.38 Entrorse 1.27 Cus 54 3.39 Shear Ap 21.45 31.07 1.47 7.48 5.00 S.28 5.00 Shear Ap 21.45 31.07 1.47 7.48 5.00 Shear Ap 21.45 31.07 1.47 7.48 5.00 Shear Ap 21.45 31.07 1.47 7.48 5.00 Shear Ap 21.45 31.07 1.47 7.47 5.00 Shear Ap 21.45 31.07 1.47 7.47 5.00 Shear Ap 21.45 31.07 1.47 7.47 5.00 Shear Ap 21.45 5.0	Total? Consum Gas 1973 1974 <th1974< th=""> <th1974< th=""> 1974</th1974<></th1974<>	May 72 173.00. (a) asked, (b) bid. (n) nominal,	Mer 34.25 34.35 33.75 34.01 34.35 Apr 32.35 32.35 32.25 32.25 32.35 May 32.00 22.00 31.70 21.00 32.00 Jun 32.20 32.30 32.30 32.30 32.50 32.50 Jul	tot interfits
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Magna in children in the state of the state	6450 INV Grp A 814 0 014 OILS & GAS 4460 Jackev CI 507 5% 579+ % 0126 AGAS 4000 Jackev CI 507 5% 579+ % 750 AMD/1007 5.85 5.80 5.8510	Mar 1.67% 1.68 1.67% 1.67% 1.67% Mar 1.63% 1.63% 1.62% 1.62% 1.63% Jul 1.55% 1.55% 1.54% 1.54% 1.55%	July 2.146; Aug 574; Feb 63; March72, 0; July72, 0; Aug72, 0. Open Interes1: Feb 49; March 4,102;	save \$6.00 to \$21.00
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1.74 1.72 1.74 1.73 Aport F 7.97 0.73 Natw F 10.27 10.29 Value Line Los 7.14 4.53 7.14 Gr Bos: Gr Bosi Fd 8.29 9.44 Natw Fd 10.27 10.29 Value Line Los 7.14 5.35 7.14 5.35 5.7 14 5.35 5.7 14 5.35 5.7 14 5.35 5.7 14 5.35 5.7 14 5.35 5.27 7.17 17.17 18.07 11.45 14.55 5.02	1 125 Versatile 3.70 3.70	bathrooms on suite, living 30 sq.m., termes, cellar. Country area. 10	4.500 General Instrument Corp. 275 4.000 lowe Beef Process . 402 6.000 KLM 600 kLM 201 7.500 Pacific Southwest Air. 201 4.000 Redman ind. 275	These are the special reduced rates :
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a-Asked; n-Naminal; b-Bid.

SILVER



Page 12



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1971

BRIDGE

Every bridge player knows that he should plan shead when the dummy appears. But such planning may be possible at an earlier stage: An expert considering an opening lead may be able to predict the course of the play by accurate interpretation of the opposing hids.

This ability to look at 13 cards and foresee the future. by logical inference rather than cartomancy, is well illustrated by the diagramed deal. It was played in a world championship match in which Italy opposed France.

North and South for Italy were Benito Garozzo and Eugenio Chiaradia, employing the Napolitan Club, which nowadays is called the Blue Team Chub. South's opening bid was an extreme example of "canspé," a style that requires a short suit to be bid before a long one.

North's jump shift response promised a very strong suit, and South showed his diamonds and followed with Blackwood. When he discovered that North held three aces and one kingclearly the spade king-he judg-ed that seven diamonds would be a good contract. West was the late Dr. Geor-

ges Théron, who was one of Europe's greatest players, and be settled down to work out the best lead. He knew that his opponents' bidding would be both accurate and descriptive. West knew that South held one ace, very probably a red ace in view of his bids. He knew also that South would need to ruff a spade to establish dummy's suit for heart

the defense would be to attack dummy's side entry. West therefore led the club four. South won in dummy, drew trumps and hoped that the spades would be evenly divided, or that one defender with : long spades and king-queen of hearts could be subjected to a squeeze. Both these chances failed, thanks to Theron's opening lead, and the slam was defeated.

By Alan Truscott

NORTH AK0875 0 174 0 A4 EAST (D) WEST 43 V.092 0 632 ▲ J1096 ♡ K65 A Q10843 4-KJ652 SOUTH 0 A 1083 ♦ KQJ10873 Netther side was vulnerable. The bidding: West North

East South 1 V Pass 2 4 3 0 Pass 3 4 4 N.T. Pass 5 4 5 N.T. Pass 6 0. Pass Pass Pass Pass 7 Q. Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the club four.

Solution to Previous Puzzle USO BULA ANTAN RETAIRERMOBIL UATIL OFFICE ARESODOSON GEMESTARYSUP ARABEFT MALLINGTHESADDL STEA SIT

BOOKS THE ORDER OF THINGS An Archaeology of the Human Sciences By Michel Foucault. Pantheon Books. 387 pp. \$14

Reviewed by Maurice Cranston itive societies think different

FEW years ago a bright new A star began to shine in the intellectual firmament of Paris. by name, Michel Foucault. He was a philosopher whose books were so unconventional and so brilliantly written that they became best sellers. He was young and combative, and he seemed only too eager to act as the spokesman for his generation. Moreover, Foucault was the exponent of a new "ism," structuralism. And structuralism was promoted as the philosophy of the new generation, who no longer wanted anything so stale as existentialism.

Foucault did much to make structuralism - fashionable in France, but structuralism was in no sense his invention. Claude Lévi-Strauss, a considerably older man-: contempoary of Sartre's-had already developed a theory of structura anthropology which stimulated the interest of others besides anthropologists, and put the word "structuralism," so to speak, on the map. But Lévi-Strauss is a specialist; his work is limited to the fields of anthropology and sociology. Foucault has carried structuralism into the wider spheres of philosophy and history. His latest book to appear in English is also most substantial his one "The Order of Things," a translation of "Les Mots et les Choses, which came out in French in 1966. If structuralizo is no longer quite so much "à la mode" as it was in Paris five years, ago, Foucault him-self has consolidated his academic standing; and has been elevated to the eminence of a chair at the Collège de France, alongside Lévi-Strauss.

The central idea which Foucault and Lévi-Strauss have in common stems from their repudiation of what they call 19th-century positivism. They reject the view that man's knowledge of the universe is based on observation of the empirical external world, They claim that man is essentially a thinking animal who lives in world which is intelligible to him only because he imposes his own rational order upon his experience. The order does not exist. In mature fiself, but is. contributed by the understand-ing mind. Lévi-Strauss, as an anthropologist, is chiefly interested in the thought structure which can be found to underly the most diverse caltures, in-cluding-the so-called primitive ones. He argues that there are basic similarities between all the thought structures and lan-magics which different primities guages which different societies possess. Foucault is not concerned with primitive societies. And whereas Levi-Strauss has stressed the resemblances which." etimes is outregeous he underly seeming diversity, Founever dull cault has stressed the differ-ences which may be detected in the thought patterns of the same culture at different pe-riods of its history. And just as Lévi-Strauss has attacked the prevailing notion that prim-Post. CROSSWORD_ By Will Weng

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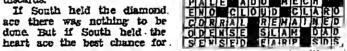
from advanced societies, Forcault has attacked the notion that there is a Western View of the world, continuing from antiquity to the present day. Foucauit first made his name with a book called "Histoire de la Folie," in which he struct that Western man's materstanding of reality-the conceptual scheme by which he made the world intelligible to himself-altered radically more than once between medieval and modern times. He suggested that the medieval view of the world enabled men to understand madness, whereas the rationalist view of the workf that men adopted in the spe of science made madness unintelligible, indeed embarrassing. He studied man's changing idea of rationality in terms of his changing attitude to irrationality. In "The Order of Things,"

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Foncault goes over the span of Western history and studies our changing understandings of rationality in relation to that structure in which rationality is made vocal: language. Every period in our history, Foucauit argues, has its own way of seeing reality, and each has its own distinct idea of the relation between words and things. We may think we have a knowledge which we express in words, but in truth it is the order of words which constitutes our "knowledge," and the world we know is not something mdependent of us, but 2 world we construct for ourselves. We are bred in the mythology of our culture to prefer one con-ception to another; but objectively, Foucault argues, no one conception of the universe is

any, better than another. Foucault is likely to be remembered less for his positive philosophical theories than for his critical ideas. Wherever his books have been published they have helped to undermine con-fidence in established forms of psychology and the other social sciences. Not only does he dispute the logical possibility of a science of man but he has made the very conception of such a science seem to be bourgeois and reactionary. Like Noam Chomsky i America, he has given his structuralism an ideological and radical image. This perhaps in part explains his appeal to the youthful public. But the brilliance of his style, his irony and his sense of paradox endear Foucanlt's writing to more worldly and sophisticated readers. readers. Whereas most -rench philosophers since the war have been solemn and Germanic, Poucault belongs to the older French tradition of Voltaire. He wears his learning lightly and if he

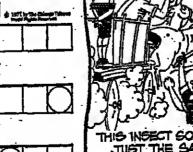


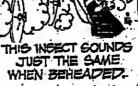
DENNIS THE MENACE



KEEP POURIN'! IT WON'T GO TO WASTE!"







Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. This is strong with the strong was

Jumbles GUESS ITCHY FLAGON MORGUE

er: A man who spends a lot of time at drawing-A GUNFIGHTIR American

هكذا من الأصل

GOBUM

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YARPTS

DINBAT

Maurice Cranston, projesso of political science at the University of London, wrote this review for Book World, literary supplement of The Washington

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Vepela Has lim Lead **a** Figures rance's Pera 2d fter 4 Events

DNS, Peb. 23 (AP).-Ondrej a of Czechoslovakia took a end today after the first four ulsory figures of the men's on of the world figure skating pionships, as Patrick Pera of e put on a surprisingly strong mance to grab second place. two final school figures, the difficult of the series, will be I tomorrow morning and the pionship will be decided with ee skating Thursday night.

competition, John Misha vich, a Harvard pre-medical it from Great Falls, Mont.,

n reversal of form there seem-Je hope he could finish higher -Pers pushed off too fast and third. He trails Nepela by did not leave a good trace.

onus. the ice dance championships, ding world champions Lud-Pachomova and Alexander ked into a 0.5 point lead over ucks, of West Germany, and top American couple, Judy meyer and James Sladky, were tied in second place the first two compulsory

; judges awarded the Soviets 628.5. points. The brother and Pet points. The protect and Petkevich had all carly statuting team of Angelika and Erich and Mise Schwomeyer, from hapolis, and Sladky, from use, N.Y., each had 99.9 son in awarding notes. But the Petkevich had an early starting

i. and Harvey Miller, of Ard-Pa., skated into ninth place \$7.4, just ahead of the third ican couple, Mary Campbell ensing, Mich. and Johnny ; of Detroit, Mich., in tenth with \$6.7 points. with 86.7 points. with \$6.7 points. re was no surprise in finding position this year in the free skaty figures. The three-time ing. The compulsory figures and rean champion was first after cent of the total points. figures in the world cham- Kenneth Shelley of Downey hip last year, but did no bet- Calif., was in ninth place with

an third in the free skating 594.3 points and 17-year-old Gor-rad to surrender the title to dom McKellen, Jr., of Lake Placid, Wood of the United States, N.Y., was 14th with 676.3. has now joined the profes-MEN'S FIGURE SEATING After four of the six comput (ranks.

a had been hard to figure bethe competition started, He 1. O. Nepela. Cteth. 1. P. Pers, Prince 2. S. Cinetugroukin, U.S.S.R. 4. J. Holfman, E. Ger. 5. J. Petkerich, Gress Falls,

nd Vancouver Fans Boo

red fourth in the world chamhips last year and spent six hs of the post year in Canada Mont. Australia, Criss Salar 6285 6. O. Anderi, Aus. 622,5 7. R. Oundisa, Britain 634 8. K. Orchimikor, U.S.B. 6103 8. K. Shalley, Downey. he United States polishing his

ng. Then a few days before

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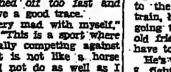
'erguson Goes Home Again

Ondrej Nepela Compulsory Leader.

it all began ten years before for the boy who won the 1960 Olympic heavyweight gold med-al as Cassius Clay and then came to Miami to tail trainer three weeks, and had only a week rica's strongest hope in the back on skates before he took the ice this morning. Angelo Dundee he was turning

Fors took the lead after the first figure and held it through pro. Even as gymnasiums go, the Fifth Street gym isn't fashion-able. But All is sentimental about id today and was in fifth the second and third, On the Petkevich is an extramely fourth figure-all are variations ; free skater but he had drop-o far behind that barring a n reversal of form there seem-forward and backward movements it, as anybody might be who had never lost a professional

the first four figures, Pers. was second with 695.5, Sergei Chetye-ruhin of the Soviet Union was third with 658.3, Jan Hoffmann of East Germany was fourth with 629.9 and Petkevich was fifth with



654.3

a fight with Joe Frazier in Madison Square Garden to see who rightfully owns the heavyweight title, the bout that has already made each of them an instant. millionaire. All is

> these days, and will take off another five or six pounds. Sweeter Than Sugar

fight. He always comes back to the Fifth Street gym to train, because, he said, "I ain't going to turn my back on an old friend. In this world, yoo have to remember old friends." He's working up to the March

By Shirley Povich MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 23 (WP).—A lengthy, chauffeured Cadillac limousine pulled to

the curb in slightly seedy-

Miami Beach, in the heart of the shoe-repair district. Muham-

mad All lesped out to salute

the sidewalk crowd that every awaits his arrival and

with both hands hald aloft he

asked the usual question, "Who's

the real champ?" All disappeared beneath the

lettered sign that said "Tropical Shos Repair." One flight up was the Fifth Street gym where

day

weighing in at about 222 pounds

He's big, no flah. Were Ali

not so handsomely proportion-ed, he could indeed be called the brate. As trainer Dundee

was taping Ali's hands before his six rounds of boxing yes terday, the subject of his one punch knockout of Oscar Bons vena came up. "That last left book looked like one of Sugar Ray Robinson's good ones," said a boxing writer.

مندد من الأصل

Ali Undisputed Ruler

Of Fifth Street Gym

Instead of being flattered. All got a little testy about that. "I'm better than Sugar Ray Robinson," he said. "He's got cuts and bruises. Look at me I sin't got cuts and bruises and I won't have any when I get through with Joe Frazier."

Soon, All was skipping rope facing the ring where his brother, the former Rudy Clay now known by his Muslim name of Rahaman, was sparring with Jimmy Ellis. Suddenly, Ali hellowed to his brother, "You stop your hugght and kissin"

but there. You gonna be no fighter that way." From the ring, Rahaman shouted, "Big brother, why don't you get on some gloves and get in here?" Whereupon All, in three jumps, was in the ring in a phony stiempt to get to his brother while manag-ing at the same time to get himself safely enwrapped in the arms of peacemaker Jimmy cmu. Billia

Imitation Frazier

The act ended when Ali finally left the ring, yelling "Little brother, I'll meet you left the ring, yelling here tomorrow at high noon with gloves on." All was very pleased with the show he had put on for the 200 fans who paid \$1 to come to his workout

The first sparring partner they led into the ring for three rounds with Ali was a short, oaken-legged Jamaican named Stanford Harris, who, it was



IN GEAR-Muhammad Ali, with headgear, uses minimotorcycle to get to Miami Beach gym for workout.

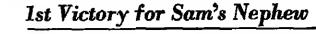
getling a habit that will be im-

Mostly, Ali was willing mere-

portant on fight night." .

noted, was built on the lines of Joe Frazier. "That's right, that's the whole idea," said Sundini Brown, Ali's corner man. "Ali said get him a Joe Frazier type to work with. Ha said, If you ganna cut the ple, you gotta train on pie."

ly to block the hooks that his Frazier-type sparmate was throwing at him. At the end of the workout, he could not resist making a brief speech from ringside. "Defense, de-tense, that's the name of the game," All said. "Get your Dundee said the rugged Harris was serving a double pur-pose: "Harris is the same defense ready and then on the height as Frazier, so Ali is isarning to block and punch on the right plane. He's night of March 8 you invite Joe Frazier in."



Eagle by J.C. Snead **Takes Tucson Golf**

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 23 (AP). - nine-under-par 83 on the final 80-yard chip shot for an eagle round.

three propelled J.C. Snead to a one-Reeling off nine birdles, de Vistroke victory yesterday in the cenzo finished with a 72-hole total weather-plagued windup of the of 273 to take the \$3,500 first prize \$110,000 Tucson Open golf tourna- with a four-stroke margin over England's Peter Townsend.

Snead a 29-year-old nephew of Snead, a 29-year-old nephew of golfing great Sam Snead, had a runner-up honors in the final final-round 66 for 172-hole total of tournament on the Caribbean 273 and won by a single stroke over winter circuit. Art Wall jr. of Dale Douglass. Snead shot a 70 Honesdale, Pa., was another stroke Honesdale. Pa., was another stroke back at 278 after carding a 67 on

in yesterday's first round. Douglass stayed in a neck-and-heck fight with Snead most of the neck fight with Snead most of the strength of three eagles may him in fourth with a 279.

Ralston Earns

Right to Face

Laver in Semi

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (NYT) .-

tebreakers have become the rule,

tournament since turning pro four

By Neil Amdur

374. Sneed, a former professional base-ball player who didn't take up golf until the age of 25, broke out of a the for the top when he sank the chip shot on the 580-yard 15th hole of the 7205 mod party 727 Throad of the 7,305-yard par-72 Tucson National Golf Club course.

National Golf Club course. It was his first victory in 3 1/2 years on the professional tour and, in addition to the \$22,000 first-place prize, it assured him of a spot in the PGA national cham-pionship, which starts Thursday, a put in the tournament of chamspot in the tournament of cham- not the exception in tennis these pions and a place in the match- days, and Dennis Ralston won the points that counted last night for play championship.

Shortly after Snead's eagle gave him a two-stroke lead Douglass bogeyed the 17th. Snead also took

at least \$5,000, which is \$1,500 more than he has ever won in a

De Vicenzo Wins PANAMA CITY, Feb. 23 (AP). Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina

Laver, the king of the classic, already has banked \$110,000 on 11 consecutive victories. Tom Okker has won the Panama open with a **Buchanan Has**

Ear Injury, Out

Thomas said Buchanan suffered Thomas said Buchanan suffered the injury during his successful title defense against Ruben Na-percent) have been settled by tie-"Ken telephoned me with the won by John Newcombe from Laver news of his injury and he is in the recent Philadelphia interseeing the specialist again this national tournament were decided week." said Thomas. "Before he by 12-point playoffs, Clark Graebdefands the championship again ner took two nine-point playoffs he will have a warm-up fight and from Cliff Richey last Sunday en I cannot see that he will box for route to the national indoor open the title before July or August." This means that Buchanan will CTOWD. Ashe, with Bob Lutz, lost the be unable to comply with a World exhibition doubles to Laver and Boxing Council decision that he Tony Roche. The scores were 6-4, must defend his title against Pedro 7-6. Yes, another tiebreaker, Carrasco of Spain by May 12.

varro in Los Angeles 11 days ago, breakers. Two of the three sets

and Roy Emerson will play in the second semi-final, worth \$15,000 to the winner. The champion will receive \$35,000. Tiebreakers were instituted in tennis last summer as an ex-For 3 Months

years ago.

W YORK, Feb. 23 (UPD .- | early in the third period, but Marc hockey fans of Vancouver Tardif scored for Montreal, slam-ber John Ferguson the home- ming a 20-footer past Charlie Hodge boy who made good by being

Esposite Leads

en Ferguson comes to town his Montreal Canadiens, fans NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP).him with the most abuse Phil Esposito of Boston still leads him with the most abuse Phil Esposito of Boston still leads any visiting player even is he grew np and played his league hockey in Vancouver. League. Esposito has 113 points, only 13 short of his record 126 in 1968-69. Bobby Orr is second with se any goals or earn any as-but he helped lift the Habs a 2-0 deficit to a 3-3 the with record 120 in the mole with 50, a record for a center, and the record 120 in the mole with 50, a record for a center, and the second with 50, a record for a center, and the second second second second second for a center, and the second for a center and the second for a center and the second for a center and the second second for a center and the second for a center ever in the only National with 50, a record for a center, and 12 y League game of the night Orr leads in assists with 71. Espocouver took a quick lead on sito also has 415 shots on goal to

New York's goal-tending due of y in the second period. Ferpulled his team back into Ed Glacomin and Gilles Villenur putted his team back into an epiconim and Gilles Villemure ame without touching the increased their lead to nine goals. He picked a fight with Tay-ating him badly and sending Thuy Esposito of Chicago lead with to the dressing rooms for There have been 77 NHL goals icnt.

while teams have been playing es after the fight, J.C. Trem-abort-handed thus far, five short scored the Canadiens' first of the record 82 posted last season teal soon roared back. Two active the canadiens' first in the Bruins added two more the just 58 seconds later. just 58 second goal of the season, hreaking the mark of 14 by gave Vancouver s 3-2 lead

aywood Asks preme Court) Help Him

'ASHINGTON, Peb. 23).-Professional basketball Spencer Haywood asked Supreme Court yesterday ilow him to continue to play the Seattle Supersonics

ding litigation over his us in the National Hasket-Association.

arroad asked for an inction against the U.S. rt of Appeals in San Frano or, failing that a stay of Appeals Court's order clearthe way for NBA action nst him

U.S. district court in Los seles on Feb. 2 barred the A from taking action against the to stop Haywood from lying, pending trial of the e scheduled to start March The appeals court stayed the er court order Feb. 16.

invood said if relief is not nted he will suffer irrepara mjury to his physical oneion, playing ability and utation "as a super star."

Associated Press. WOMEN'S LIB ON THE BUN-Sne Steadman tried out for the Wingate (N.C.) Junior College track team. She made it and hopes to beat the boys in the 440-yard run.

NBA Scoring G PG FT PLE AVE G FG FT FK Avg. Alcindor, Mil. ... 67 878 383 2,148 32.0 Havidez, Bos... 68 739 481 1,979 29.1 Havidez, Bos... 68 739 481 1,979 29.1 Havid, L.A. 63 630 473 1,748 27.9 West, I.A. 63 631 452 1,748 25.9 Hing, Det, 53 631 452 1,748 25.9 Hung, Chil 55 653 452 1,653 28.3 Law. Bungson, A. L. 61 654 535 1,651 28.3 Love, Cal. 66 619 430 1,665 25.J Pekris, Port. 66 602 541 1,545 23.4 Cunng fun, Phil. 67 560 385 1,553 33.3 Van Aradale, Chn. 67 620 301 1,541 23.0 Love, Chi. _____ Petris, Port. _____ Cunng'am, Phil.

ABA" Result Monday's Game

Indiana 102, Memphis 99 (Daniels 35 Brown 27; Williams 25, Ladner 21).

NBA Result Monday's Game Ban Francisco 169, Buffalo 91 (Lucas 28, Thurmond 28; May 36, Davis 22).

World Cup Ski **Continues** Today

past week and already have 20 this

Italy and Anne-Marie Proell of Austria could virtually clinch the World Cup ski championships this week on the Heavenly Valley slopes of the Sierra Nevada. A Pls, Thoeni, in his second year of

113 90 35 51 51 World Cup competition, won the giant slalom and was third in the 136655 downhill last weekend at Sugar-loaf Mountain in Maine. He has 140 points, 15 more than France's Patrick Russel and Henri Duvillard, who are tied for second with

NHL Result Monday's Gaute Manireal 3. Vancouver 3 (Lemaire. Granhlay, Tardiff: Bondrias 2, Taylor).

10

The Scoreboard

NHL Scoring

L Exposito, Bos.

HORSE RACING-A: Miani, Under a hrilliant ride by Bobby Woodhonse, C.V. Whitney's True North came through with a fine stratch run to win the \$149,000 Widener Handheap at Rialeah. Favored by the crowd of 28,003. True North Stored by Unnequarters of a length Rice's Twogundan. The Churst Ada L State's Twogundan. The Churst Ada L Rice's Twogundan. The Churst Ada L Rice's Twogundan. The Churst Parm's Stans Tim was next, a head back The stitueted a field of 33. At Awastia. Callf., stratch-running

and the final run of the giant At Areadia, Calif., stretch-running Darry's Joy, the solid favorite, same Chips Esadicap and establish himself Chips Esadicap and establish himself as a threat for the even richar turi races coming up at the meet. Carrying high where two more men's races and three women's races are scheduled. Thoeni took over the lead in the inport from New Esaluad at by your the site is a stirring fluin in from the tire is a stirring fluin in from the tire is a stirring fluin in from the tire in a stirring fluin in from the the men's a surprise, since o by Bull Shoemakar. The time for the your the start of the set the the men's standings with his first and third in Maine. The downhill performance was a surprise, since o he had never before how to the tire in the start of the the had never before how to the tire of the start of the start of the tire of the start of the tire of the start of the start of the start of the tire of the start of the start of the start of the start of the tire of the start of the

The time for the 1 1/2-mile event run over the grass was 2:23 1/2. The winner paid \$4.22. TACE.

Kentucky, Jacksonville Snow Under Foes NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP) .- [sive mowstorm forced a one-day] Artis Gilmore and Harold For

Jacksonville was a veritable bliz- postponement of last night's Big chipped in 25 spiece for Jackson-sard against East Carolina and Eight schedule-Kansas State at ville and Gilmore brought the Kentucky blew Alabama off the fifth-ranked Kansas, Oklahoma at hometown crowd to its feet, illegally court-but that was nothing com- Nebrasis and Oklahoma State et dunking the ball in the final min- Baseball Shorts:

Is and added laster to their role as maken their role and added laster to their role as the spons Standy night and part of the Finates, 127-59.
 Is present Sunday night and part of the Finates, 127-59.
 Is present Sunday night and part of the Finates, 127-59.
 It carts from the lightest scoring col-tite Finates, 127-59.
 It carts from the light store games. South stars John Roche and held the South Carolina star to 14 points. John Roche and held the South Carolina star to 14 points. There was the main of the from the South Carolina star to 14 points. There was special defense their rowards their fourth Carolina held off Houston, 68-61; and Western Kentucky's squeezed by stars their fourth carolina ralided to their rowards their fourth carolina held off Houston, 68-61; and Western Kentucky's squeezed by the stars to 14 points. There was the main line carolina star to 14 points.
 South card their rowards their fourth carolina star to 14 points. There was the Baltimore's the Kansay and Belgium. the South Carolina held off Houston, 68-61; and Western Kentucky's squeezed by the start by hitting 19 points and Rick and the star to 14 points. There was the main the star to 14 points. There was the main the start to 14 points. There were the start to 15 points. There were the start to 16 points. There were the start the the the start to 16 points. There were the start the the start the transate the start the start the the start the transate the start the term and the start the transate the start the start the term and the start the term and the start the term and the start the start the term and the start the term and the start the term and the start the term and the start the term and the start the start the term and the start the start the term and the start the start the term and th

But the weatherman outplayed Virginia Tech upset Chio Uni-Virginia Tech upset Ohio Uni-versity, 85-80. Jacksonville's victory, though, may have been a costly one as Greg Nelson, a 6-foot-5 senior, grashed to the floor midway in the goal of the night by reserve guard in making the announcement, everyone in the Midwest as a mas versity, 86-80.

UPI COACHEST POLL

created to the floor midway in the goal of the night by reserve guard. In making the announcement, first half, suffering possible torn ligaments in his left ankle. By the end of the half the North Carpiton Mark and Article Hiller's files last week. SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif, with number of first-place roles and Feb. 23 (AP).-Gustavo Thoeni of Sunday, Feb. 21, in parentheses.)

 Bunday, Feb. 21, in parentheses.)

 1. UCLA (20)
 (20-1)

 2. Marquetts (10)
 (20-1)

 3. Southera Cal (2)
 (20-1)

 4. Pennyivanis
 (22-1)

 5. Kanses (1)
 (22-1)

 6. Jachsonville
 (22-1)

 7. épath
 (22-1)

 8. Western Eantucky
 (15-4)

 9. Fordham
 (15-4)

 10. Michigan
 (15-4)

 13. Besbucky
 (15-4)

 13. North Carolins
 (15-4)

 13. North Carolins
 (15-4)

 14. Duquesne
 (15-4)

 15. Onisvile
 (15-4)

 16. Michigan
 (15-4)

 17. Wilsnovs
 (15-4)

 18. Utah St.
 (15-5)

 Arisons St.
 (16-7)

 Arisons St.
 (16-7)

 Arisons St.
 (18-7)

ATIZONS SL Miss Proell, 17, has 170 points and a 19-point lead over the wom-en's defending World Cup cham-Other trams receiving votes Serico State, Ohio State, Drake. AP WEITERS POLL nion, Michèle Jacot of France.

Storms the past week have pro-vided almost a foot of new snow (The lop tweaty teams, with first-place votes in gareniheses, season records through games of Sat., Feb. 20, and total points on a 20-18-18-18-18-8-76 5-4-3-21 bass.) on the East Bowl racing area of

 A.3-2-1 basis.)
 20-1 712

 1. UCLA (24)
 21-0 868

 3. Southern Cal.
 20-1 584

 4. Pennsylvania
 20-1 584

 4. Pennsylvania
 20-1 584

 6. Jacksonville
 20-1 489

 7. South Carolina
 18-4 223

 8. Doubesse
 18-4 225

 8. Western Zantucky
 18-4 242

 9. Western Zantucky
 20-1 164

 19. Kentucky
 20-1 165

 10. Kentucky 11. Pordham 12. Michigan 13. North Carolins 20-1 166 14-4 133 144 133 174 130 183 62 184 85 293 45 175 45 175 45 175 45 148 37 157 15 204 25 13. North Carolina Amaria 14. La Salla 15. Ladistille 15. Utab State 17. Transate 19. Notra Danie 20. Long Beach St.

and third in Maine. The downhill performance was a surprise, since order: Denver. Duke, Hawaii, Housten, he had never before been in the top ten in a World Cup downhill race.

817 285 273 209 182 150 82 62 87 47 42 81 **College Basketball** Easl 11 (21-3)

> Senih. Davidave 85. Citadel 50. Excutachy 101, Alasama 74. Tennesser 85. LSU 67. Miss. 51. 62. Georgis 57. Wrginis. Tech 36, Ohie U. 30. Jacksonrule 137. E. Carolina 69. West. Carolina 107, Altan 61. North Carolina 10, Floridu 63. North Carolina 70. Floridu 61. North Carolina 78. Hunston 71. Georgetown (D.C.) 64. Geo. Wash. 73. Midwest

Southwest

Lamar Tech 118. Etanisians St. 84. Howard Payne 119, Charleion SL 98.

Air Potce 75, West. Colo. St. Denver 38, Regis Cola. 27 (o't) Washington 72, Stanford 69, California 162, Wash. St. 76, (0'L).

lead and 7-foot Penbrook Burrows, who alternates with Nelson at the high post, was on his way to a point at the intermission, then took start of the season, according to game-high 27 points. Virginia Tech held a ten-point bell. lead just before the end of the first half but Ohio rallied to the the troit described the attack as a game 56-56 with 12:15 to play. Then small coronary occlusion and have

Easl Adelphi 39, Querns (N.T.) 69. Bilpper; Rack 103, Grore City 79. Monmouth 101, Fratt 69. Thiel 69. Genera 68. Lehigh 84. Oetiysburg 68. Maine 82, Ester 78. Bridgroott 73, CCNY 72. Bridgroott 73, CCNY 72. Bisggebanna 69. Messian 48. St. Michael's 75. Varmout 71. Boly Cross 82. Catholic U. 71. Pair. Dickin 64. Pairfield 55. Seath.

Seuth.

Defiance 85. Heidelberg 75. Bowling Green 93, Loyola (Chi.) 78. Lakeland 131. Milton 167.

McMurry 51, E. Tur. St. 48. Texas A. & I. 55, S.P. Austin 53. Lamar Tech 118. Stanislaus St. 84.

Far West 73.

j,

RESERVATIONS : ELY. 11-61

The Scoreboard

Doctors at Ford Hospital in De-

Gaston, Unsigned, in Uniform

The San Diego Padres opened

Tech, led by Charlie Lipscomb's asked for a "revaluation exam-37 points, reeled off eight conseco-tive points to tame the Bobcats. Hiller's future.

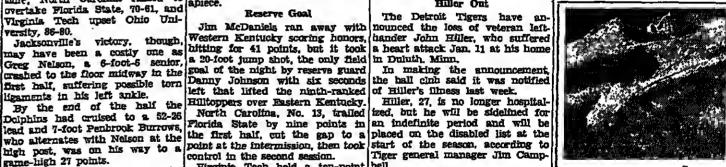
. . .

9

In the night's slowdown contests.

Denver University and Regis orawl-ed to a .23-23 tie after regulation

play before Denver Pioneers grab-





spring training today with their Season nntil early April top hitter, Clarence Gaston, īn uniform but not signed.



ì

Observer **Dear Daddy George**

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—Suppose the United States were a more dutiful child than it really is and, oo the occasion of her father's birthday every year. wrote the old geotlemao to tell him how she was getting aloog. This year's report might go as follows: Dear Dad.

Well, it's been another year,

Dad, and your little girl who turoed out to he such a big country is still kicking. As you can see from that first sentence, I haven't gotten a blt better at writ-

Page 14

ing letters in Baker the past year. and why should I? Everybody uses the telephone oowadays, though how much longer that's going to last, I don't know.

The post office-do you remember the post office. Dad? For a penny it would pick up your letter and take it wherever you wanted it delivered to. Well, the post office is a wreck. days to do acythiog at Takes all. Naturally, I'm going to raise the rates again. Service that bad can't be provided cheap.

Actually, the telephones are breaking down, too. To just hoping that they last until somebody comes op with a oew communication device that works. Am I boring you, Dad? You have to realize that my mind is taken up with these dull housekeeping chores most of the time, and naturally you want to hear the big news-the crossings of the Delaware aod such.

. . .

Well, since I wrote last year I went to the mooo again and brought back some more rocks. I know you think it's silly that I keep bringing back rocks, but what other souvenirs can you find on the moon? They don't have souvenir plates with Richard Nixon's face painted on them, you know.

I'm also triumphantly bogged dowo in Laos now. Never mind what Laos is, Dad. It's more of that Asian territory out there where it's just terrible if you lose face.

My face is going to be fully retained as a result of my being triumphantly bogged down there, which I know you will be happy about, in spite of your old-fashiood isolationism. Incidentally-and this will really

give you a kick. Dad—your old fashioned isolationism is now called "neo-isolationism." Oh, I've got to tell you about who's mad at who this year, be-cause you'd never guess. It's the women. The womeo are mad at the men. Now doo't expect me to explain why. As I've told you over and over again, this is a time when groups seem to enjoy gettiog furious with other groups. There's probably a good reason for it, but you know one thiog nobody ever accused me of. Dad -being an intellectual who could sort out the 18-syllable hillingsgate in which these groups abuse one another.

Dad. I know how it bores you, but I just have to tell you aboot all the things that don't work, because things not working is becoming the story of my life. Like New York. New York just doesn't work anymore, oo matter what I do to it. And you can't get a repairmao who knows what he's doing, and eveo if you do he tells you, "All these cities well built defectively, so don't count on it not breaking down again tomorrow.

The other day-can you beliere it?-I discovered my superscientific, buried-in-a-matricmountain, multi-zillioo-dollar air-defense-warning system doesn't work. Somebody set it off accideotally, you know, but don't ask me why-aod hardly a radio station anywhere stop-

ped broadcasting. It's enough to make a sensible girl ask why she doesn't stop putting all those billions ioto mountains and start putting a few into art galleries, but thank heaven one thing nobody ever accused me of is being sensible, You don't get yourself bogged down in Laos oot losing face by

being sensible, eh, Dad? Ob, I almost forgot, and I know this will give you a laugh. Guess what I've gone and done? You think Feb. 22 is your birthday. Well, think again, Dadi I've changed it. I've made your birthday become last Monday, Feb. 15. In all modesty, Dad. I think I can say that there isn't anything your little cirl cao't do and if you cootradict me I could bomb you until you said "Uocle Sam." And you wouldn't even have to get mad about it, because it wonidn't be bombing at all, but just interdiction. Many happy returns,

Your offspring, The U.S. of A.

Wooden dummies are lifted to replace bronze horses atop St. Mark's Basilica in Venice.

The Fate of Four Horses

VENICE, Feb. 23 .- The four bronze horses that have stood guard over St. Mark's Place since 1204 have been replaced by woodeo dummies. The four originals, among the proudest possessions of

the Adriatic port, have been taken down from their perch on St. Mark's Basilica for restoration—after years of lengthy and heated debate between Venice and Rome over which city should do it

In 1962, the Fice Arts Council in Rome suggested that the horses, whose bronze coats had been eroded by the salty Adriatic winds, should be shipped to Rome for restoration, suggesting that such a job could only be handled there. The Romans said that, after all, they just wanted to scrape off the metal rot and reinforce the now brittle bronze. Not so, contended some suspicious Venetians who saw a plot behind the offer. Nothing daunted, Rome persevered in

its benevolent offers, only to be turned down. "Whatever needs doing to the borses can be done here," a Venetian art lover declared vehemently after a recent Roman proposition. "They are not to leave the lagoon." The Venetians won; the horses are being restored here.

They were made by unknown Greek sculptors in the third ccotury B.C. Five ccoturies later, Roman legions took them to Constantinople. They came to Venice in 1204 and stayed put except in time of war. Napoleon removed them in 1797 they were returned 18 years later). And they were moved twice again for safekeeping during World Wars I and IL



Retirement Abroad: Pitfalls and Pleasures

cratic official, Sean P. Keating.

"Ireland was my womb and cradle," said the 68-year-old. Mr. Keating sitting in the living

room of his brick home on Cur-

my grave."

ragh Road. "I suppose it'll be

est number in Europe, collect Social Security in Italy. Greece

has 15,000 beneficiaries, as has

West Germany, and there are

7,000 in Spain. The United States Embassy in London for-

wards 9,000 checks each month.

Four years ago 4,000 Social

Security checks were mailed in

Like Ireland, Sweden is among

By Bernard Weinraub FERENTINO. Italy (NYT) .--At dawn Andrew List steps

ooto the terrace of his dew three-room, \$35-a-month apartment overlooking the hills south

"I left here in 1913 for Amerthe countries that offer returnica and I came back in 1970." he said, smiling. "I'm 73 and I ing Americans a cheaper cost of living and, perhaps more imbeloog here. I want to die here. portant, emotional links to the But I miss America." past, Canada and Mexico are

particularly popular among those whose primary considera-tion is reduced living costs. Like thousands of immigrants --from Italy, Ireland, Greece and other parts of Europe--List has returned bome. Those Every month the U.S. govimmigrants of the past are leavernmeot mails 215,000 checks abroad, mostly Social Security ing the United States each year to live on Social Security paypayments in the range of \$80 to \$150. Of them 122,000 are sent ments, savings and, perhaps, a yearning to settle in their birthto Europe-a figure that is places. A growing number of steadily growing because of the reverse immigration of the retired Americans with no ties retired abroad are joining them. Nearly 35,000 people, the larg-

In the County Cork town of Kanturk the Thursday-night bingo games at Edel Quinn Hall are attended by the town's newest residents: A retired housekeeper for the Roman Catholic arcbdiocese of New York, seteral former subway conductors and policemen, a bartender and a former New York City DemoIreland; today the figure has reached 5,300. Riyonao Okami, the U.S. con-

sul in Dublin said: "They left here at 16 or 17 and still have this childlike melancholy of green hills and friends waiting for them. But the green hills have turned to factories and the friends are old or dead. The weather is cold, it's not as cheap as they thought and some of them become bitterly disappointed."

At the embassy in London, Frank J. Barrett, assistant consul, shock his head and said:

"They come back to what they think a country is like, not what it is. Many of them get disillusioned. They're used to central heating, for example, Many of them don't find that here. These people want to go back bot can't because they didn't have very much in the first place and they sold what they had."

Across Europe, the bittersweet mood of many returning immigrants is tempered by their basic reasons for retiring. abroad: Money stretches further, the climate is pleasanter,

specially in Greece and Italy, and family and emotional ties ease the loneliness of retirement.

"I figure if I stay in the U.S. and do nothing, I may as well come back to Italy and do nothing." said Ambrose Valle, standing in the doorway of his \$5,000 gray stone house in Ferentino, 40 miles south of Rome. "I collect 148 bucks in Social Security. I got family here, friends here. The climate's OK. What more can I want?" The short, pudgy 67-year-old former house painter from

Waterbury, Conn., added with a laugh: "The trouble is everyone thinks I'm a rich American. Ha! They don't know I worked like hell to make a dollar,"

In Dublin, William Moiselle, who is 80 years old and a former officer of an air-conditioning company, said:

"There's a tranquillity abont things here. It's a beautiful country, especially by the sea. The people are kind. Sure, I miss things, little things. But it's easier to struggle here on a pension than it would be in the States."

Sure-Fire Way **PEOPLE:** To Beat the Draft

Wearing a green mini-dress snakeskin boots and carrying a matching handbag, Bonald Ahlburg reported for his army medical in Melbourne yesterday. Police had to lock the doors of the army recruiting center after Ronald a 20-year-old profes-sional female impersonator-had gone inside through a big crowd for his chest X-ray. Tossing for his chest A-ray. Jossing his shoulder-length blond hair, Ronald said after the erami-nation: "They were terribly love-ly and everybody was charming, darling. I didn't even have to take any clothes off." Ronald --he's 5 feet 8 inches tall and gives his other measurements as 36-26-33-said he thought he had a good chance of being exempted from army service or his call-up being deferred. Why did he wear the green mini for the examination? "If I've got to go. I might as well make sure look as glamorous as possihle." . . .

More miniskirts. A Rome judge has convicted several girls of "enticement" for wearing miniskirts so short their panties showed. They were all sentenced to five days in jail, the victims of an article in a 12year-old law, originally intended as a weapon against prostitution. In all the cases, policemen testified that the girls' panties were visible under their miniskirts. The policemen, on the witness stand, gave the color and style of the panties. One girl's lawyer, Paolo Minti, argued that instead of arresting girls of good character who wear miniskirts, police should abide by the intent of the anti-prostitution law and round up call girls, who frequently create "scandalous spectacles" on the streets. The newspaper Momento-Sera offer-

ed the girls this front-page ed-"Don't bend over too vice: much.* ÷.` *** And hot pants. The French have not warmed to them, a

survey shows. Only 37 percent like the new fashion, according to a poll by the IPOP organiza-tion published yesterday by the newspaper France-Soir. And 74 percent of those asked said they would not wear hot pants themselves or, in the case of the men, would not like their wives to wear them.

'IN DOUBT: The future of U.S. television's longest running program, Ed Sallivan's "really big show," which has been on for 23 years. Said Robert D. Wood president of the CES television network: "We haven't picked up Ed's option for next year, but that also goes for 75 of our other shows; . . . Obviously some shows are not coming back. But we are not going



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Ed Sullivan

to take out our first haseman until we're sure we've got a strong bench."

Tiellan entertainment talent scout and former pop singer Teddy Beno and his estranged wife Vania Protti have appeared in court in Velletri for the first hearing on their divorce suit. Since separating in 1960, both have married other partners in church ceremonies not recognized by the state. Reno's oew wife is pop singer Rita Pavone.

Singers Englehert Humperdinck and Tom Jones started a court action to stop a supermarket chain from selling records in their names. In a writ taken out in London's high court, the two singers said they were not the vocalists on records entitled "The Best of Englebert Rumperdinek" and "The Best of Tom Jones" and claimed the public was being misled into thinking they were. A spokesman for the two singers said the defendants, Tesco Stores and

the Avenue Recording Co., bad

screed to withhold distribution

of the records until the case

was decided. * * *

Met Opera star Giorgio Tezzi set up a jet age performance for himself Saturday, singing two productions of the same opera, on the same day, but 1,100 miles apart. After finishing a matinee performance in The Barber of Seville" in New York at 5 p.m., Tozzi caught a 6 p.m. flight for Miami. "He arrived with minutes to spare." said Walter Palevoda. "It was a close shave for the Barber of Seville." Tozzi made the flight in costume and full makeup. After a police-escorted dash from the airport to the auditorium, Tozzi was applauded as he rushed through the lobby just prior to his second act appearance as Don Basilio.

ANNOUNCEMENTS	DIAMONDS	CT.X	CCITITD	ADVEL	RTISEMI	FNTC	SITUATIONS WANTED	DOMESTIC SITUAT
TER Request our hrochare; Dwalog a residence in CANNES. BEATRICE, 19-Le Croiseile.			DOTT TITO		Z T T D TÍTAT 1	TTTTD	ENGINEER, BRITISH, 32, returning	SITUATIONS WANTE
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